

Green and White
1940

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Dorothy Cole

Here's to the girl I rode to school with
every day, and even if we didn't
always smile prettily at each
other, signs don't mean a thing.

I'll be seeing you next year. -

If I survive the exams

Mary Gorham

Best of luck, Dot!
Eleanor C. Gould

Dear Dot,
you asked for a letter
but I don't seem to feel
very original today, maybe
it's because I'm all excited
about going home. I plan
to come back next fall, but
if I shouldn't, don't be
surprised, you know how
it is.

Bill & I would like to see you
this summer, come out & go up
to the lake swimming with us.
Best of luck & wishes,

Sincerely

Charlotte

THIS IS THE 22ND VOLUME

Here's to Dot Cote
 Keep those marks up
 someone has got
 to make a rep. for
 the "fresh" class
 Best of luck
 See you next year
 Knappie

Best wishes to you, Dot.
 I haven't been able to see much
 of you this year, hope I can
 next year tho.
 May Shull

Dottie, just another of those
 class notes for which we are
 famous. Best wishes,
 next year.
 Jane Clark

Dot, I was sorry that you
 couldn't make the frat
 outing last Sat. But maybe
 the four of us can get together
 sometime. - Kaye Welch

Best of Luck,
 Braggie

OF THE GREEN & WHITE

Dear Dot,
 what have you
 got that I want
 Best wishes for next
 year. Love Sharon
 P.S. Always re-
 member Chester,
 won't you?

brains!



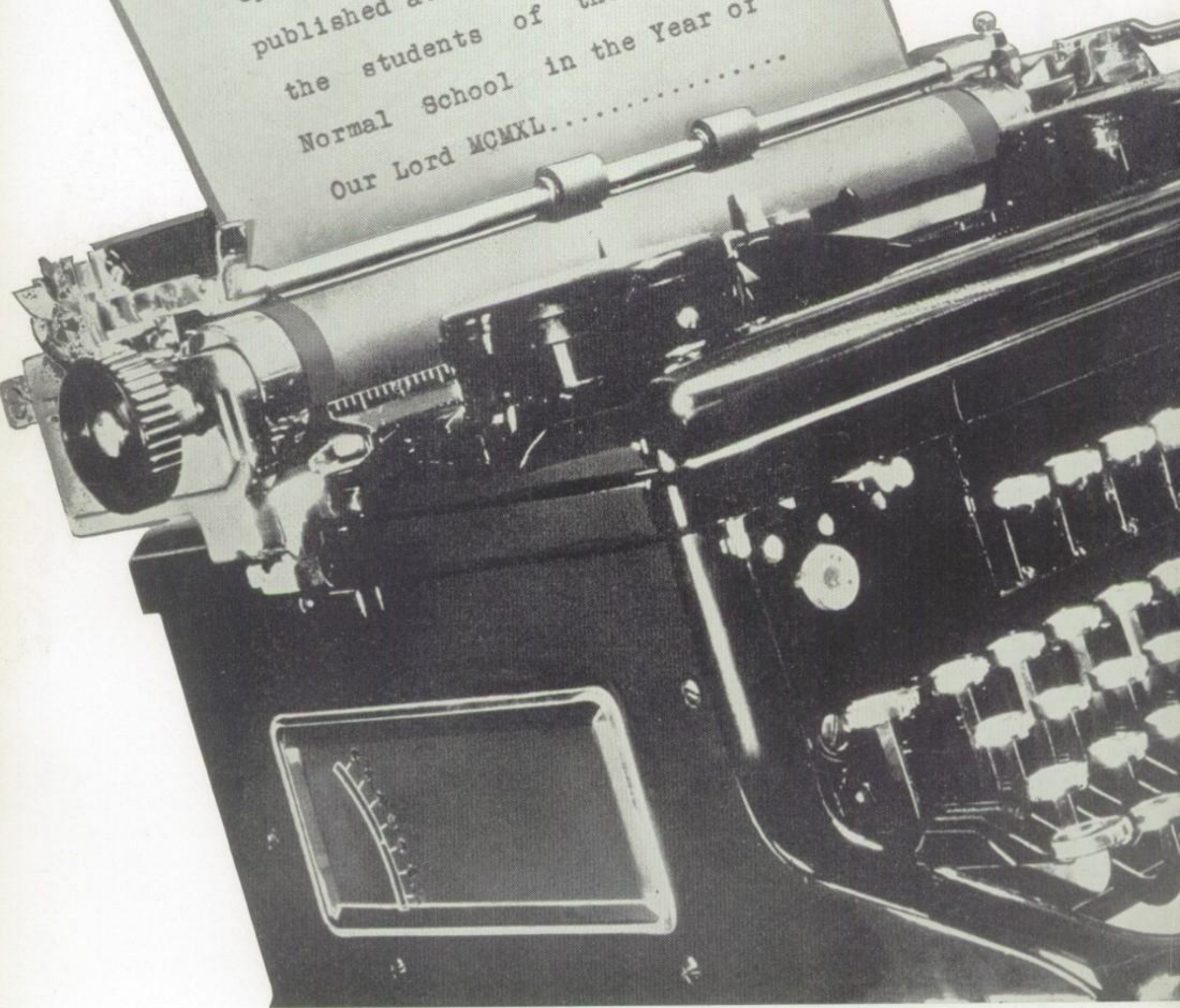
Song of Friendship

By EDITH LOWELL



STATE NORMAL SCHOOL
GORHAM, MAINE
WALTER E. RUSSELL, PRINCIPAL

This is the story of life
at Gorham as seen through the
eyes of the GREEN AND WHITE,
published at Gorham, Maine, by
the students of the State
Normal School in the Year of
Our Lord MCMXL.....





DEDICATION

MR. HAYDEN ANDERSON...Principal of the Junior High School...a successful and progressive alumnus, who is a high type of educator and leader, which the Gorham Normal School, through her many-sided training, aims to produce...and to whom we are proud to dedicate our 1940 GREEN AND WHITE.

Mr. Anderson represents those sterling qualities which are the basis of all good teachers. .as a Christian leader. .as a Scoutmaster, an example to youth...as an amateur photographer, one who spends his leisure with a valuable hobby...as a family man who shares that hobby with his wife, and is the proud father of a charming young son and daughter...as a dramatist of no mean ability...as an alert scientist who enjoys short wave broadcasting in the wee hours of the morning...as an all round good fellow...this well-rounded graduate of our school is a fine illustration of a many-sided personality which we all hope to become.



Here's to you...
Mr. Anderson...and our
best wishes go with you!

THE EDITORIAL STAFF



HAYDEN L. V. ANDERSON
Principal of the Junior High School

An Appreciation of Noble Service



DR. WALTER EARLE RUSSELL

"Gladly wolde he lerne and gladly teche."

—Chaucer

The retirement of Dr. Russell, for forty-five years teacher and principal of the Gorham Normal School, marks an occasion on which we pause, and with regret and pride, look back over the past, regret that a great active teaching career is over, and pride in the accomplishments of that career.

The vision of a well-equipped school that would offer to its students better academic training and longer periods of practice teaching has been realized by Dr. Russell. Today the

educational program has taken on new color, adopting extra curricular activities that tend to make the "punishment of learning" not quite so foreboding. G. N. S. is the shadow of his service to youth. Here he has trained, inspired, and guided the young people who in turn have carried on that influence throughout the state of Maine and into other parts of the country.

The influence of Dr. Russell's early home in the small town of Fayette, Maine, was impor-

Dr. Walter E. Russell

tant. Surely, this strong New Englander, has dedicated his life to generous and unselfish service, both in his profession and in the civic affairs of his community. The value of his early years of study and training must not be discounted. After attending Maine Wesleyan Seminary, he began to give serious thought to his choice of life work, which became teaching. Following his graduation from Wesleyan University in Connecticut, he started his teaching career at Teachers Normal School in New Britain, Connecticut. His early years as a teacher at G. N. S. led him step by step to the position of principal.

Not the least of the many evidences of his good judgment is his choice of a helpmate, Winifred Stone, whom he married in 1896. In 1905, Dr. Russell became principal and the following year, the Russell family moved into the then newly erected principal's residence. The Russells have five children—Earle, Willis, Helen, Robert, and Celia. Who, of the hundreds of alumni of the school on the hill, does not recall with pleasure the many occasions upon which Mrs. Russell has added to the pleasure of the school's social events by her gracious presence? By virtue of her quiet dignity, she has endeared herself to the hearts of the many who have come in contact with her.

Many interesting and difficult problems have presented themselves to Dr. Russell during his service here. These various experiences served to give him knowledge of the ever increasing theories of educational practices which have come before him during the last thirty-five years.

In 1906, Dr. Russell assumed the position of principal, a position which by the very nature of the institution offered him the opportunity he desired—to serve youth.

Under Dr. Russell's able administration, the school has grown and developed from a teachers' training school offering a two year course with an enrollment of ninety-eight to a state teachers' college with three hundred and seventy pupils. The school now offers four courses—kindergarten, general, junior high and industrial arts. Robie Hall, East Hall, the principal's residence, the Forge Shop, and Russell Hall, so fittingly named in his honor have been added to the now twenty-five acres of our beautiful campus. The number of faculty members has grown from nine to thirty-four. The period of practice teaching has been changed from a few weeks of part time training to eighteen weeks of full time training. An examination is now required for admission.

Dr. Russell is a man of broad interests and tireless energy. In addition to his many school responsibilities, he has been very active in civic affairs. He is a member of the Methodist Church and of the board of trustees of the Gorham Savings Bank. He has been a past president of the Maine Teachers' Association and the Lions Club. His favorite sport is golf.

Dr. Russell stands today at the very zenith of a highly successful career amid the respect and admiration of the men and women who know him for what he has done, what he is doing, and what he is. He stands before us exemplifying the virtues he has desired to instill in the minds and hearts of the young people he has led—qualities which he has developed from his own philosophies of life. Perhaps the stranger would see only his outward virtues—his quiet dignity, his cheerful optimism, ready wit and sincerity, but we who know him have been inspired by those deeper qualities and we honor him today as a man of vision, steadfast in his purposes and ideals, and to us all a guide, philosopher, and friend.

Dean Nellie B. Jordan



NELLIE B. JORDAN

"The heart to conceive, the understanding to direct, the hand to execute."

—Junius

Miss Jordan's retirement this June is taking from us another of the Normal School's administrators whose ideals have helped make this school what it is today. For eighteen years Miss Jordan has played an important part in the daily life of the school as teacher and Dean of Women.

Miss Jordan was born in Chelsea, Massachusetts; she received her elementary education in the schools there. She graduated from Gorham Normal School in 1901, did graduate work at both Harvard University and Boston University, and received her Bachelor of Science degree from the latter in 1927. She taught in the elementary schools of South Portland and of Hingham, Massachusetts, for nearly ten years, was history instructor at Aroostook State Normal School, and was instructor of physical education in the State Department of Education before she became a member of the faculty here in 1922. Among the subjects she has taught here are English History, History Methods, Maine History, and Penmanship.

She has also been adviser of the House Committee, has taken an important part in the annual May Ball plans, and this year has helped to organize the Walter E. Russell Chapter of the Future Teachers of America. She has also taken an active part in the life of the town as a member of the Annie Louise Carey Club and the Cosmopolitan Club and has been a loyal and helpful worker in the Methodist Church.

Among her hobbies are photography, fishing and music; she is an accomplished pianist. She also enjoys travel and has been to Europe twice, once as hostess for a special excursion of Gorham alumnae.

Perhaps we will remember her most, however, for her friendly helpfulness, her quiet force and her dignity. All who have known her will agree with Dr. Russell in saying, "Her leaving will be regretted not only by her fellow faculty members with whom she has cooperated so cordially all these years, but also by hosts of alumni who look upon her as a friendly teacher and wise counsellor."

Clifford O. T. Wieden



CLIFFORD O. T. WIEDEN

At the end of the present school year, Mr. Wieden will sever his connection with the Gorham Normal School to become principal of the normal school at Presque Isle.

During the sixteen years that Mr. Wieden has been an instructor, coach, athletic director, counselor, and friend at Gorham, he has contributed much of standing value for the benefit of the school as a teacher-preparatory institution.

Mr. Wieden was born in Wilmington, Delaware. When he was still young, his family moved to New Haven, Connecticut, where he began his elementary education. At the age of seven, he moved with his family to New Sweden, Maine. There he attended a rural school, and later commuted to Caribou High School on the electric cars. He attended Colby College for one year and then transferred to Arcadia University in Nova Scotia. At Arcadia he majored in Biology and minored in Chemistry. After receiving his B.S. degree from that school he became sub-master of Mapleton High School. He left Mapleton to come to Gorham. During his service here he has been furthering his own education by attending Bates College during the summer sessions, and there he earned his Master's Degree in Education. He has also earned credits toward his doctorate at Boston University, majoring in Educational Measurements and Social Sciences.

This thorough training, together with sixteen years of service here at Gorham have placed him in an enviable position in the edu-

cational field in Maine. Among the subjects he has taught here at Gorham are Economics, Sociology, Educational Measures, Political Science, and Introduction to Teaching. All of his classes have enjoyed his arguments, his inclination toward statistical realities, his sly wit, and his invigorating manner.

Besides his work in his classes, he has been coach of basketball; he has introduced and coached track, and has encouraged athletic competition between New England teacher training institutions. As athletic administrator, he has urged the adoption of a closer school-student financial cooperation in buying equipment.

Outside of his work here at Gorham, his talents as organizer and administrator have been recognized; he has been elected President of the New England Teachers' Athletic Conference and Secretary of the Western Maine Approved Basketball Officials.

Mr. Wieden and Mrs. Wieden have taken an active part in the community life of Gorham. Mr. Wieden has been a past officer in four lodges of the Masonic order, is a member of the Congregational Church, and has been interested in all town affairs. Mrs. Wieden is a member of the Eastern Star, has been President of the Woman's Club, and has taken an active part in the Ladies' Circle, Cosmopolitan Club, Community Club, and Social Club.

Gorham is going to miss Mr. Wieden greatly, but Presque Isle is benefiting by our loss. The whole school joins in wishing Mr. Wieden and his family best of luck in their future home!

Dr. Russell -- Members of the
Faculty -- Fellow Students, and
Friends:

We wish to announce that we
are presenting in the pages of
this book an answer to the
question, "How are teachers
made?" Well, we'll try to show
you how many ingredients Gorham
Normal uses to turn out a fin-
ished teacher. We'll try to
show you, too, how each ingredi-
ent is as necessary as every
other.

"What makes a good teacher?"
We answer your question by show-
ing you pictures. Life itself
is a series of pictures--good--

FOREWORD



LUNCH IS ART



IT MUST BE A GOOD SIGHT

Virginia Hunt

and bad—so we have tried to present in picture form—good and bad—the school life on Normal Hill. Hence our book plan looks like this:

September 1939—June 1940

Subject: School life at Gorham Normal School.

Topics: Class, recreation, dormitory, gym, and study.

Classes: I, II, III, IV.

Type: Picture study.

Our Aim: To present in pictures, school life at Gorham Normal School, so that you may see how many things are important in a prospective teacher's development.

Your Aim: To enjoy the book and to look at somebody else's picture besides your own.

Results Expected: That you will read your own write up ten times.

That you will spend most of the first minutes looking for your own picture.

That you will cover the pages with signatures of classmates.

That you will lose the paper cover the first day. (Maybe the second)

That you will realize what factors are necessary to the making of a finished teacher.

Bibliography: The daily records being constantly left by each person and organization, and being easily read by anyone who looks around him.

Summary: Turn the pages and see what makes a finished teacher.



WHAT'S YOUR GUESS?



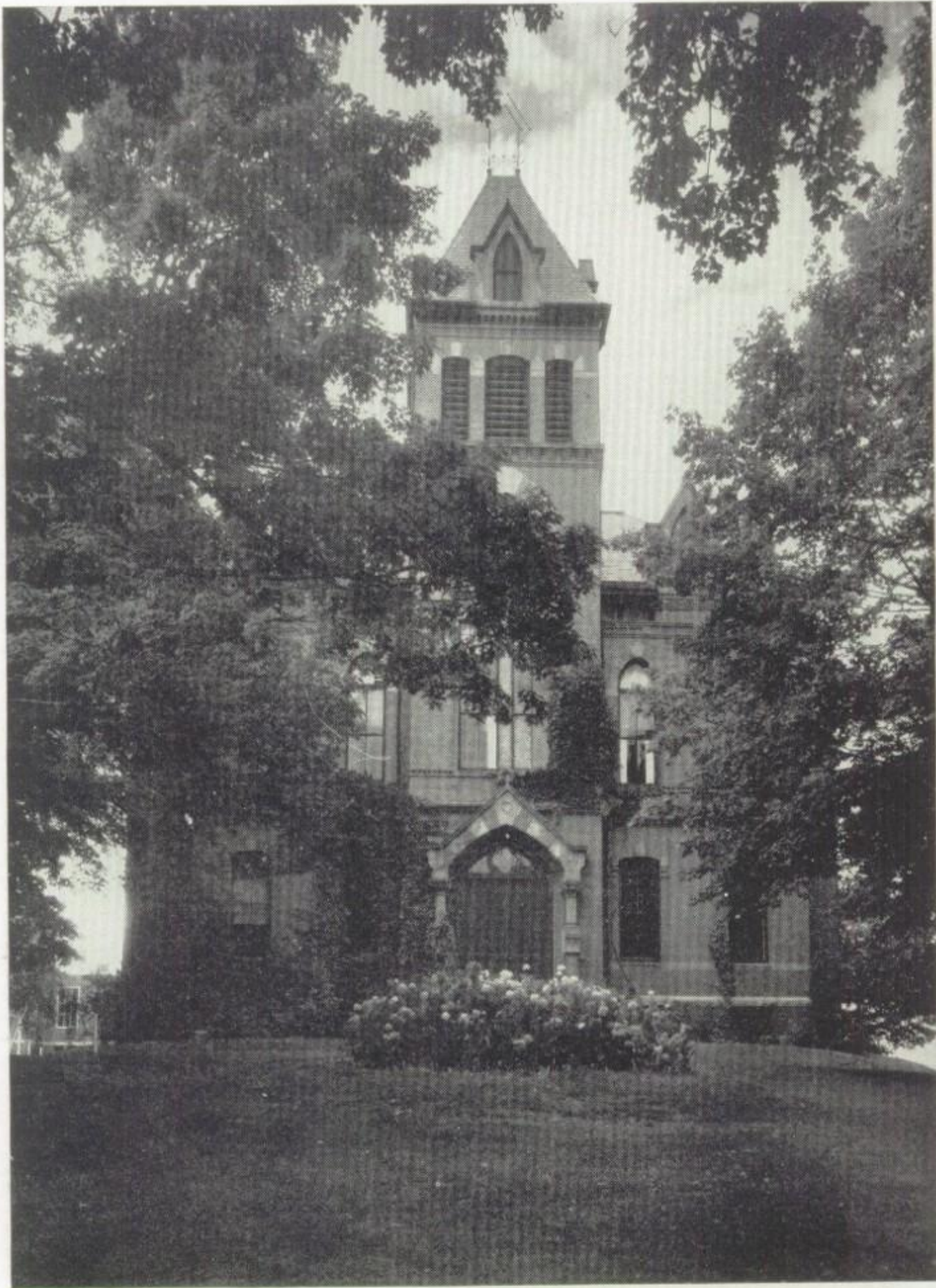
MARGE TAKES THE AIR



CHAPTER I

Scenes and Faculty

Pillars and pines--benches
and beaus--Aldens' and apple-
orchards--towers and trees--
faculty faces and formal
familiarity--classes and con-
ferences--chapel and class-
rooms, all are familiar to
the dwellers of the hill.



CORTHELL HALL

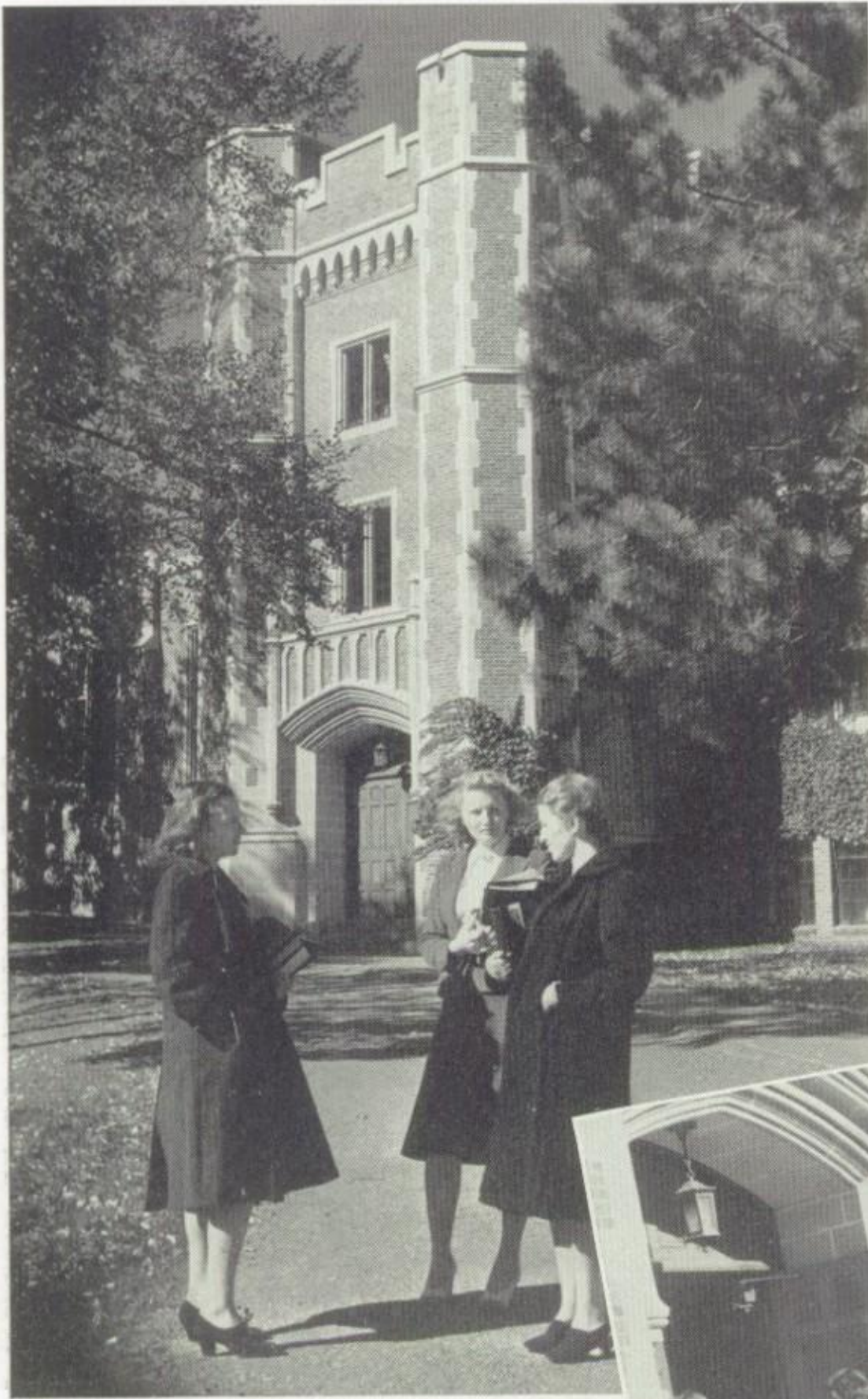


CAMPUS WALK

ROAD THROUGH THE TREES



THE HILL IN AUTUMN



TRIPLE ALLIANCE

8:14 A. M.



Best wishes
Mary Hoffman →



A LEOPARD IN THE SNOW



LATEST BULLETIN



DORM DINERS

THE HOME
ON THE HILL





BETWEEN THE HOURS OF 1 AND 5



AS THE BIRDS SEE US

DR. RUSSELL

DR. RUSSELL: tall, commanding—most distinguished-looking principal in the state—devoted to golf, but does not scorn croquet—plays a mean hand at contract—whistles softly over your problems—quite noncommittal—mighty hand-shake—progressive in practice as well as in theory—well-known and universally respected figure at all educational conferences throughout New England—master at delivering terse, pointed little speeches with a surprise ending—a man who influences teachers, prospective, and teachers in service throughout New England.



TO THE STUDENTS OF THE GORHAM NORMAL SCHOOL

You came to the Gorham Normal School to train for teaching. What the Gorham Normal School can do for you is limited by the personality you brought with you. It could do nothing for you had not several other agencies prepared the way.

Not only the present world by which you are surrounded but also all time has put you under tribute for your training to teach.

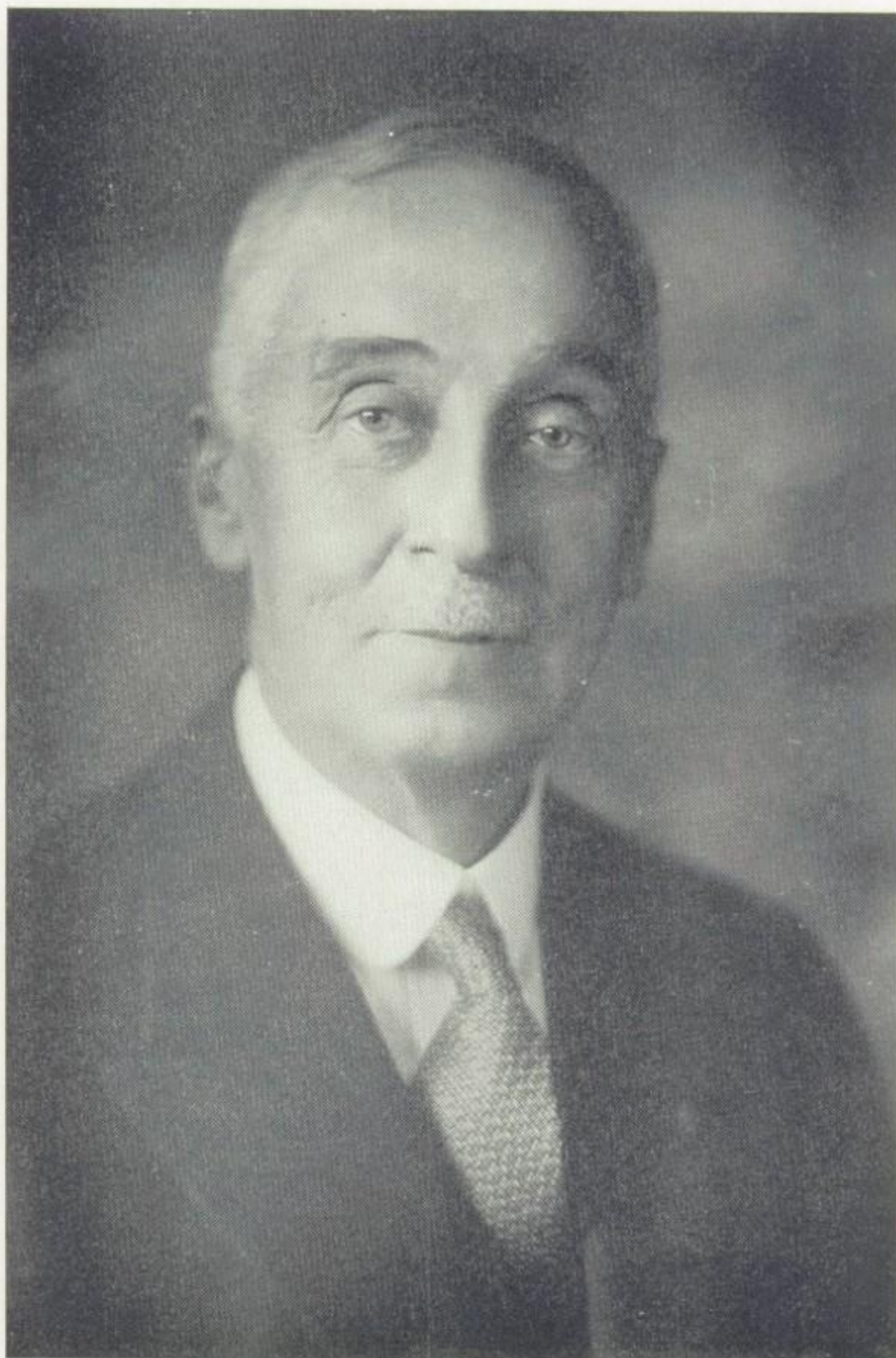
Your ancestors contributed the gifts with which you were endowed at birth and all your world of past and present has stimulated the development of those gifts to fit you for service.

Some of the elements in this world of yours to which you are most indebted are your homes, your school, your church and your community, perhaps in the order named. The part of your community that has effected you most, for good or ill, consists of your personal friends and playmates.

The Gorham Normal School has been only one agency in the process of making you a trained teacher. Its part has been to take the personality you brought and to help you to broaden your cultural foundation, to elevate your character and to acquire the skills to use your personality effectively as a teacher.

In spite of all your rich gifts of nature and in spite of the stimulating influences of environment, if you become a well-trained teacher the credit will be chiefly due to your own effort. Accept the responsibility, be undismayed, keep persistently trying to improve. Never be satisfied with your attainments.

Walter E Russell



WALTER EARLE RUSSELL, born Fayette, Maine.

Maine Wesleyan Seminary A. B.; Wesleyan University, Connecticut, Ed. D.; Rhode Island College of Education. He has been a teacher at the Normal School in New Britain, Connecticut and at Gorham Normal School in Gorham, Maine. For thirty-five years, Dr. Russell has served as principal of the Gorham Normal School.

He is a member of the World Service Commission; Board of Trustees, Kent's Hill Seminary; Board of Directors, Gorham Savings Bank; and chairman of Robie Recreation Committee; Maine Teachers' Association; and Secretary and Treasurer, Board of Trustees, Methodist Church, Gorham, Maine.

FACULTY

We see them first at chapel—those distant, austere characters, so important in our lives, so highly responsible for that training which will make us teachers—to follow in their footsteps.

But soon we begin to know them as human, and then we know them as . . . DR. RUSSELL, giving his hand to student, church, community alike, and having an equally able one at golf, bowling, and crossword puzzles . . . MR. WOODWARD, "a scholar and a gentleman"—a poet, and an able critic, interested in all worthwhile literature—he sets a very high standard for us to reach before we become good teachers . . . MISS KEENE, preparing us for all the emergencies of school teaching, with a rare good sense of fun, a basis of knowledge, and a charming friendliness . . . MR. BROWN, whose passions are his family, his boys, his shop, and his marvelous summer camp . . . MR. CILLEY, working "over there" with him, everybody's friend and everybody's builder . . . MISS HASTINGS, who kindly and firmly keeps our feet on the ground, and that teaching position in our minds.



FRESHMAN RECEPTION



WALTER E. RUSSELL
B.A., Ed.D.
Principal, Education



GEORGE A. BROWN
Shop



LOUIS B. WOODWARD
A.B., A.M.
Vice-Principal, Science



LAWRENCE N. CILLEY
Shop



JESSIE L. KEENE
Ph.B.
Art, Science



MARY L. HASTINGS
Director of Training



MABEL F. RYAN
B.S.
Science



NELLIE W. JORDAN
B.S.
Dean of Women, Social Science



MIRIAM E. ANDREWS
B.S.
Music

CLIFFORD O. T. WIEDEN
B.S., Ed. M.
Director of Athletics,
Social Science



EVERETT S. PACKARD
B.S.
Athletics



ESTHER E. WOOD
A.B., A.M.
Social Science

Esther wood

MISS RYAN, who makes of geography a romance, beloved by all students, though we break her chairs and smear jam on her tables . . . our dean of women, MISS JORDAN, full of grace and culture, who sees us safely through all the little rough places in our social lives, and makes contagious her love of English history . . . MISS ANDREWS, jolly, versatile, helpful, finding harmony in life and in her music—we'll certainly miss *her* when we leave Gorham.



CLAM BAKE CHAMPION

MR. WIEDEN, who runs everything around the place, and is all things to all people . . . MR. PACKARD, who certainly is a master at his craft, and has a kindly understanding of young people . . . MISS WOOD, patroness of commuters, and history students, and lighting up the gloomiest day with her delightful smile.

FACULTY

MISS LITTLEFIELD, always busy, always at basketball games, always so smartly dressed . . . MISS UPTON, New England at its best and most admirable—she's a splendid teacher, and an inspiration to us all . . . MISS LEWIS—she can't be classified or predicted, but she's active enough, goodness knows . . . MISS FLINT, enthusiastic, who surely prepares us for teaching from a too-often neglected angle, and whose classes we learn *not* to cut . . . MR. SLOAT, noted for his musical voice, a fondness for American literature, and chapel announcements . . . MISS EAMES, who keeps our purses empty, but saves our lives when a special report or paper is due.



EVELYN LITTLEFIELD
A.B.
Household Art



DOROTHY FLINT
B.A., M.S.
Health



ETHELYN F. UPTON
B.S., M.A.
Mathematics



CHESTER H. SLOAT
B.A., M.A.
English

Chester H. Sloat



THEN MISS LITTLEFIELD
AND I—



BESS LEWIS
B.A., M.S.
Literature



MARJORIE B. EAMES
B.S.
Librarian

Marjorie Eames



LOUIS B. JENSEN
B.S., M.A.
Mathematics, Science



GWEN DAHL
B.S., M.A.
Art



HELEN E. MURLEY
B.S., M.S.
Education



HAYDEN L. V. ANDERSON
B.S.
Principal Junior High School



EMMA F. HARRIS
B.S.
Primary Department



HARRIETTE G. TRASK
Junior High School

MR. JENSEN, crisp of speech and stern of manner—not as heartless as he would appear—or as the ranks he gives us would make one think . . . MISS DAHL, making the climbing of three flights of stairs worth while—for at their top we learn the beauty of living . . . MISS MURLEY, new to Gorham this year, but already an



BIG ANDY AND LITTLE
ANDY

old friend . . . MR. ANDERSON, (see page 6)—

MISS HARRIS, does *she* look after the little things? . . . MISS TRASK, another down-Easter, who is a wonder at training practice teachers, and is, of course, a very good one herself . . .

FACULTY

MISS PRIDE, with an infectious smile and a host of interests—we think we're among them.

MRS. GROSS, fond of teaching, clothes, and contract . . . MISS WETHERALL, who can make good primary teachers of all who work with her.

MISS PEABODY, another Gorham-trained teacher, and a lady of taste and culture.



LONA A. PRIDE
B.S.
Junior High School



CELIA N. GROSS
Grade 6

ALICE WETHERELL
Grades 1 and 2



MARY PEABODY
B.S.
Grades 3 and 4



SERIOUS MOMENTS

We call your attention to, and your appreciation of, those whose pictures do not appear, but who help make the wheels run smoothly—our assistant teachers . . . MISS WELCH, combining her interests as a recent student and her enthusiasm as a promising pedagogue . . . MISS MILDRED PEABODY, emphasizing her sister's quietness and scholarship with her own individuality . . . MRS. TREWORGY, ever busy, ever helpful—what would our school be without her? . . . MISS WOODWARD, matron and director of the dormitory; MR. LUNT, who has charge of the kitchens; TED LUNT, who looks after the buildings; and MR. MOREY, janitor, and general helper of us all.



CORA G. HAY
B.S.
Primary Department



BERTHA FROST
B.S.
Grade 5



HELEN F. ALLEN
B.S.
Model School



MRS. TREWORGY
Office

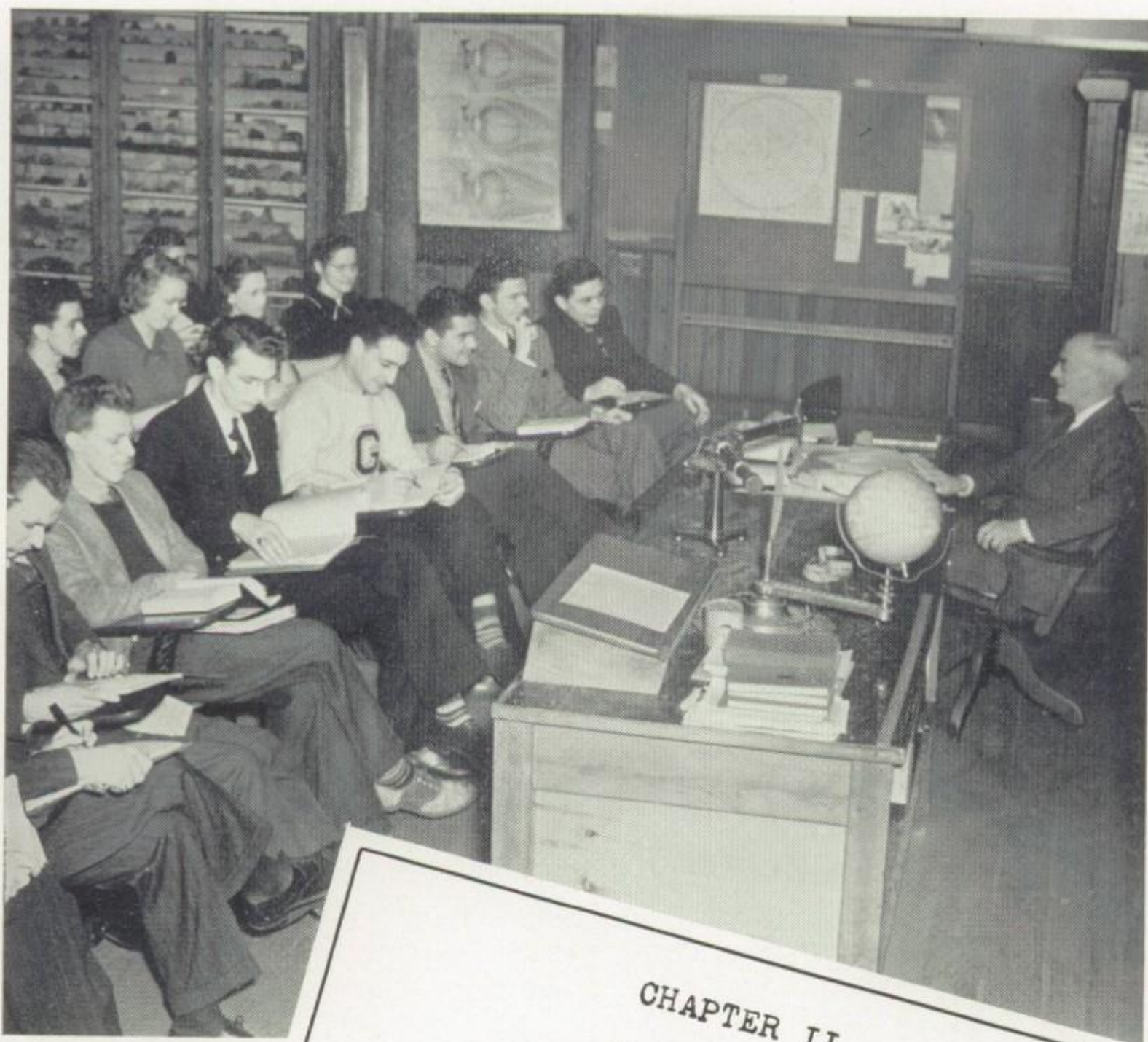
MISS HAY—we're mighty glad that she got away from the war zone in time to spend this year with us . . . MISS FROST, a sparkling bundle of brains, ability, and flashing wit . . . MISS ALLEN, who whizzes out to her beloved model school each morning.



FROM CULINARY TO
CLASSROOM

GORHAM NORMAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION 1939-1940

		EXECUTIVE BOARD	
<i>President</i>	1910	<i>3 Years</i>	
EDITH JACKSON RIDGWAY			
<i>Vice President</i>	1911	ETHEL WALKER DENNETT,	1913
ELIZABETH E. FOX		ELIZABETH M. WHITTIER,	1905
<i>Corresponding Secretary</i>	1900	<i>2 Years</i>	
CHARLOTTE PARSONS COLLINS		MARY H. KNIGHT,	1880
<i>Recording Secretary</i>	1937	CELIA N. GROSS,	1933
VIRGINIA KNIGHT		<i>1 Year</i>	
<i>Auditor</i>	1914	MARY PEABODY,	1932
GRACE BURNHAM ALDEN		HAYDEN L. V. ANDERSON,	1925



CHAPTER II

The Classes

Seniors and stateliness--Juniors and jollity--Sophomores and sweethearts--Freshmen and fun--recitations and ranks--sports and sneakers--honors and yellow cards--teaching and doings, these make up the lives of the classes.

SENIORS

<i>President</i>	IRVING PIKE
<i>Vice President</i>	ELEANOR PARKER
<i>Secretary</i>	HAZEL THAYER
<i>Treasurer</i>	REGINALD DODGE

Dignity to the fore . . . only twenty-five strong . . . fifty per cent working together for four years, the rest from other classes and schools . . . plenty of spares but plenty of work . . . hunting for specimens at Alden's Pond in rubber boots . . . term papers and typewriters . . . between-class conferences and worried looks . . . the Senior men and their stag and theatre parties . . . added teaching experience as substitutes . . . test giving and taking . . . faculty talks on setting an example



COMMENCEMENT DAY

. . . Hazel and Marge snatching another bite of their sandwich before class . . . reunions at Convention and Back-to-Gorham Day . . . class meetings with twenty-five points of view . . . jewelry and a Sadie Hawkins dance . . . indignation of class reformers at the indifference paid them . . . the two Helens engrossed in biology . . . pictures for GREEN AND WHITE . . . Lois and Betty climbing up to the art room . . . the poolology group in the recreation room . . . Del headed for a piano . . . bows to the underclassmen for our sports record . . . Eleanor on an obvious errand . . . finding the longest academic gown made for Cambridge . . . maintaining that B average . . . new faces at the half, Duncan and Bridgham helping the freshmen organize, and assisting faculty to handle classes . . . getting advice on the psychology of an application letter . . . paying class dues . . . downtown for a session . . . not making history, but reading plenty of it . . . sending our Convention delegates . . . hunting frogs in Windham . . . rearranging the cars on the parking lot . . . English History class raving about contemporary problems . . . special committee work in Social Problems class . . . Senior Tea Dance and no hot water . . . Aikin's Indian exhibit with Japan trade mark . . . the sour grape and sweet lemon attitude of the interviewed . . . primping for Mr. and Mrs. Bailey's visit . . . arguments over class gift . . . 100% attendance in chapel for two days this spring . . . tripping on academic gowns the first day . . . trying to get a partner for the new date of the Senior Prom . . . seeking Dr. Russell's counsel.



Reginald Dodge, Hazel Thayer, Eleanor Parker, Irving Pike

making plans for June functions . . . raising money and class gift . . . beginning to wonder about next year's job . . . dressing up for that interview . . . Miss Flint's expositions on the correct way to wear commencement apparel . . . spring . . . walks and picnics . . . commencement rehearsals . . . the last May Ball . . . class marriages . . . GREEN AND WHITES and autographs . . . Senior week and trimmings . . . plans for coming back to summer school . . . afternoons of decorating the gym . . . the final finals . . . operetta and prom all mixed up . . . hearing about vacancies and hurried application . . . welcoming the family and friends for the last week-end . . . formal enough at Doctor Russell's house . . . Baccalaureate . . . Alumni banquet . . . speeches and songs . . . there's always Castine . . . Monday morning and Graduation . . . farewells and best wishes . . . home.



Harold Aikins
Windham

George Albert
Portland

John Brush
Washington, D. C.

HAROLD AIKINS—comes of a teaching family, so should be good teacher, too—managed cross country—likes to act, and is good at it—has a fine ear for music—remembered as Fiddling Joe.

GEORGE ALBERT—a graduate of Cheverus—good at lots of things, but especially capable in coaching sports—cross country—swimming—basketball—badminton—good in dramatics—favorite sport is parking his car in the faculty space.

JOHN BRUSH—an Industrial Arts man—an important fellow from an important place—Dramatic Club and everyone else depends on him for stage lighting—a camera fan—says his hobby is aviation, but seems to find Westbrook a happy landing.

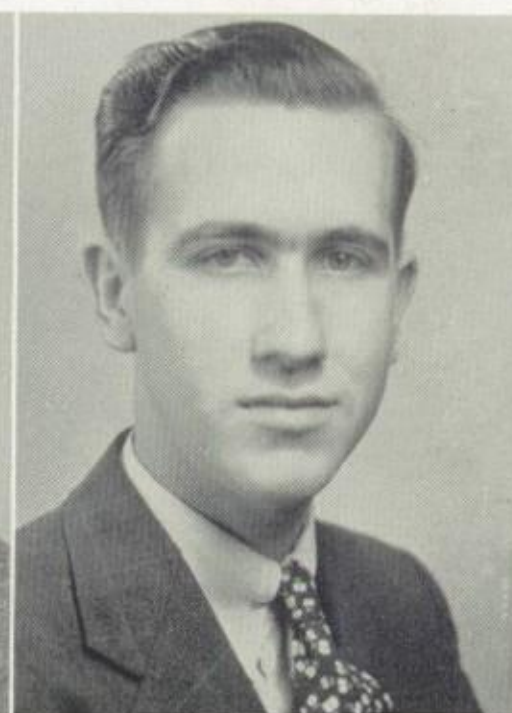
SENIORS



John Cambridge
Portland



Thomas Corrigan
Portland



Donald Cressey
Beverly, Mass.

JOHN CAMBRIDGE — Gorham's foremost ski enthusiast—an artist who will be missed on the GREEN AND WHITE—Glee Club—Track—Basketball—fond of a good joke—an able student—an all-round good fellow—and the ladies like him, too!

TOM CORRIGAN—a good Irishman, a good student, and a good printer—he hopes to be a best printer, and to teach printing—has a three year record on the GREEN AND WHITE Board—likes basketball, baseball, and track—his happiest moments are his noon hours at Louis!

DONALD CRESSEY—salad chef—engaged—philatelist—Beverly, Mass.—basketball manager—Beta and Y. M.—new car for a purpose—gentleman.

CLASS OF 1940

*Imitation not
quite a hardship
wasn't it? oh well!
good luck
Reggie*



Reginald Dodge
Portland



Elinor Dolloff
Winthrop, Mass.



Milton O. Dustin
Wells

*To another
basket ball life—
with vim, vim, + vigor
Elinor*

REGINALD DODGE—the fastest driver in the Commuters' Club—we hear that he's a good cook too—what will our Glee Club be without him?—has a gift for handling public funds—and he's a jolly good fellow!

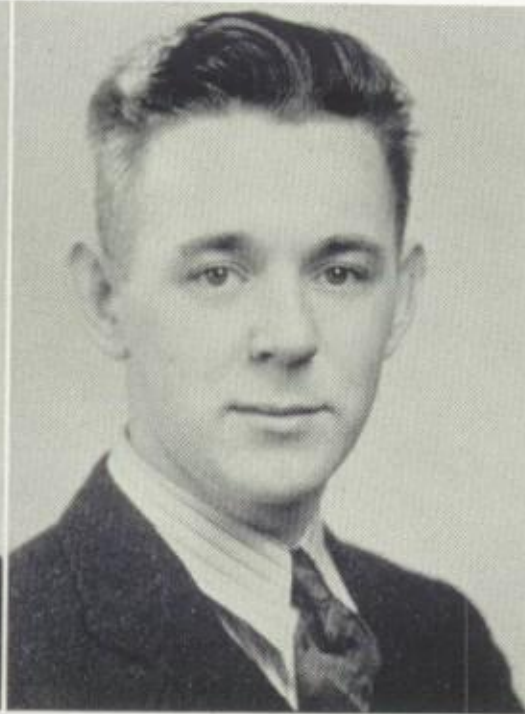
ELINOR DOLLOFF—spends most of her time in the gym—tennis, hockey, basketball, in all sports she is a star—is also loyal to the Dramatic Club—next to sports, her chief interest is in music.

MILTON O. DUSTIN—back to get his degree after having taught several years—a perfect principal, as we know after seeing him in "What a Life"—has had much good basketball experience—will take on all comers in cribbage.

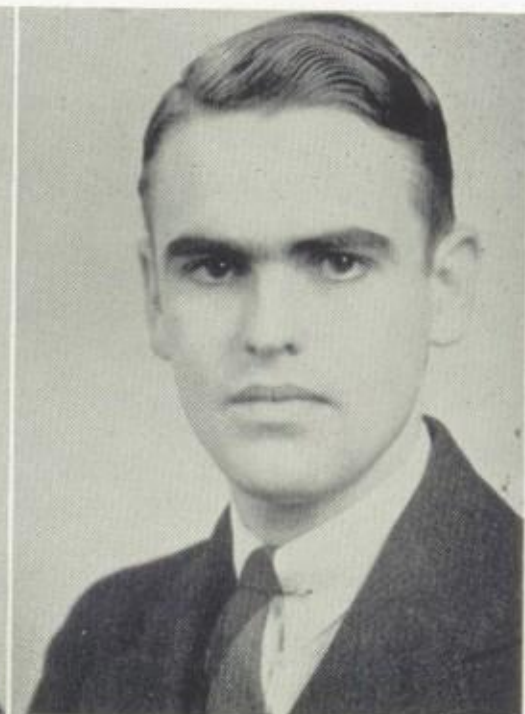
SENIORS



Adelbert Foss
Cumberland Mills



Richard Goodridge
Westbrook
declared



John Graves
Gorham

DEL FOSS—tall, dark, and handsome—a fund of dry humor—a supporter of the Commuters' Club—plays in the Glee Club—seems to be good at everything—and can't he tickle the keys, though!

DICK GOODRIDGE—baritone—and twice president of the Men's Glee Club—his laugh shakes the rafters—favorite color is brown—serious when he wants to be—knows a whole lot about a whole lot of things.

JOHN GRAVES—a man with a susceptible heart and a fathomless brain—seems quiet, but loves his jokes—class president for two years—an ever present help in everybody's troubles—another of those sweet singers of the Glee Club.

CLASS OF 1940



Lois Hennigar
Springvale



Mrs. Helen MacDonald
Portland



Henry W. Martin
Portland

LOIS HENNIGAR—little red-haired lady who came to us from Farmington—she has much ability, especially as an artist—says next to art, she likes going places and doing things.

MRS. MACDONALD—another lady of experience—a commuter from Portland—member of Dramatic Club—one of hobbies is collecting rocks and minerals—guess we know who gets A's in Geology—a fine swimmer, too.

HENRY MARTIN—slow moving, fast talking—lives a very important life—a promoter of softball—fond of dramatics—it is said that his chief occupation and hobby is commuting.

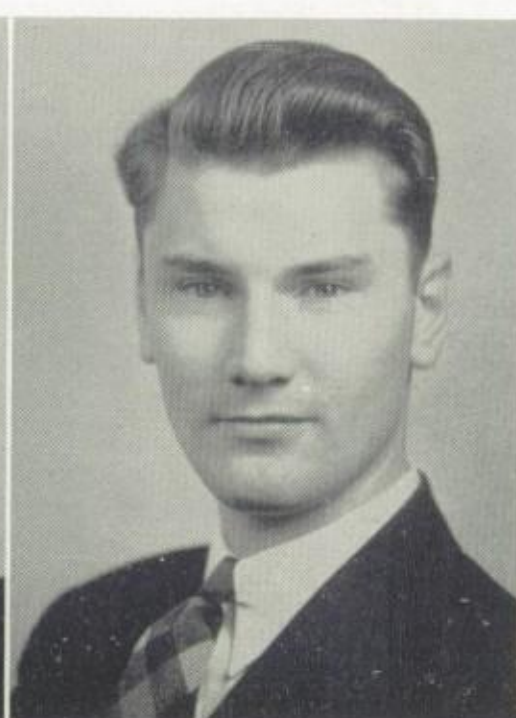
SENIORS



Alan Paine
Scarboro



Eleanor Parker
Gorham



Irving Pike
Portland

ALAN PAINE—whom many of us first met at Louis' counter—characteristic laugh—an ardent supporter of basketball and math classes—good at baseball, too—hobby is stamp collecting.

ELEANOR PARKER—talks and works with equal gusto—wants to live in the dorm, but hates to give up lunching at Louis'—can sing, act, and get A's—responsible for great success of Citizenship Week—take it for granted she's a rabid Poetry Club member—says she can study anywhere and like it.

IRVING PIKE—does a lot of work and keeps still about it—a scholarship winner and deserves it—we can't measure the amount of work he has done for the GREEN AND WHITE, Glee Club, Civic Committee, Superintendent's Day—always pleasant, always ready—and what a smile!

CLASS OF 1940



Edward Race
East Boothbay



Ada Senior
Sanford



Marjorie Shaw
Westbrook

EDWARD RACE—a strong, silent man who likes hunting and fishing almost as much as studying—we hope he has as good luck in getting game as he does getting A's—an active member of the Dramatic Club, and once its president—a leader in Y. M.

ADA SENIOR—small but active and curious about everything—doesn't understand poetry, but loves art—a widely traveled young woman who is not yet ready to stay quiet—is concentrating on art this year.

MARJORIE SHAW—Wednesday toothaches — flashing eyes — story teller — GREEN AND WHITE—Commuters' Club—Hazel and deviltry—giggles and fun.

SENIORS



Helen Starling
Portland



Paul Stevens
Portland



Elizabeth Tate
Milton, Mass.

HELEN STARLING—another former student back for her degree—and is doing many things besides getting the necessary grades—a commuter who eats as she runs—plenty of hobbies such as collecting minerals and stamps—fond of reading—belongs to Commuters' Club and Poetry Club.

PAUL STEVENS—came to us two years ago from Aroostook Normal, and lost his heart—a whiz on skis—tries to take life seriously—a member of the Glee Club, and likes boxing and football, which he can't find at Gorham.



Hazel Thayer
South Windham

BETTY TATE—graduate of the Posse School of Physical Education, so of course spends much time in sports, in which she excels—she is probably responsible for the Boston Bulldog being on our campus—fond of sketching, and surely has a clever pencil.

HAZEL THAYER—a commuter who eats her lunch each day after Mr. Wieden's class—active in sports and works for the Commuters' Club—beware when she goes into a huddle with Marge Shaw, say her friends.

JUNIORS

<i>President</i>	JOHN GREER
<i>Vice President</i>	CARL RILLEY
<i>Secretary</i>	ERNESTINE DAVIS
<i>Treasurer</i>	WAYNE B. BOWIE

Three years' growth and reflections . . . Mr. Wieden officiates . . . Center—dance minus the lights, only the storm . . . bright red gym suits—lots of attention . . . Corthell—indirect lights and buff . . . surprise—ankle socks allowed . . . initiations—derby hats and clean cars . . . daylight saving—out 'til seven-thirty . . . practice teaching—class breakup for a year . . . entertainment—Club night . . . awards—girls take honors at interclass sports . . . curriculum labor and conferences of mapping out majors . . . chapel—down front at last . . . reunion—class together but new arrangement



CONSULTATION



WAIT A MINUTE

. . . class dance—got the gym, got the laugh on other organizations . . . library—abstracts and bibliography cards . . . class meetings—girls finally decide on shoes . . . alternatives—work or the fourth year . . . rehearsals—march and handshake . . . incorrigibles—one o'clock parties in the dorm . . . preparation—after supper rehearsals . . . music—instrumental class, its discords, its undulations . . . field trips—aesthetics and the Bowdoin Art Museum . . . novel class—little discussions and imported speakers . . . girls—graduation dresses instead of usual suits . . . lit. survey—arguments on the relative value of the author's life and his works . . . National Music Week—gala celebration if only on recordings . . . frogs—not for biology just a Library Club game . . . concerts—chamber music and Glee Club recital . . . election year—



Carl Gilley, John Greer, Ernestine Davis, Wayne Bowie

arguments in Political Science . . . world affairs
—the Discussion Group and their weekly pow-
wow . . . war—no more green stones from
Belgium for our class jewelry . . . hot weather
—dorm steps are more popular . . . math class
measuring campus . . . last week—assumed
dignity and speeches . . . Commencement—
fun and formalities . . . Graduation—lock
step and a signed diploma . . . farewell—the
promise of reunion.



Harold Bent
Kezar Falls



Barbara Berry
New Hampshire



William Boland
South Portland



Bertha Bourne
Wells



Wayne Bowie
West Baldwin

HAROLD BENT—plays a hot trumpet in the Beta Swing Band—rides around in a slightly used car—interested in shop work, music and photography—favorite dish is Welsh Rarebit.

BARBARA BERRY—a ready mixer and lover of sports—ambitious to ski without falling down—graduate of University of New Hampshire—shines in the Math classes—a ready smile for everyone.

WILLIAM BOLAND—former class treasurer—usually the last to drive up Normal Hill in the morning—has the gift of gab and was nick-named the glamour boy—likes it—traveled with American Legion.

BERTHA BOURNE—small and shy, but always ready, willing and able to help—hard worker on the GREEN AND WHITE—can be seen making doll's clothes—lover of books.

WAYNE BOWIE—a familiar figure in the hall after 3:30—southpaw pitcher in baseball—cries with glee when he solves a trig problem—enjoys cribbage—hobby is deep-sea fishing.

EVELYN BROWN—telephone operator in dorm—member of House Committee and Y. W.—collects miniature dogs—novel hair styles.

HELEN BROWN—one of a long line of Brown sisters to attend Gorham—has distinguished herself as an officer of many organizations—likes sports and dancing—editor-in-chief of *Oracle*.

LOIS BROWN—has been very active in the Art Club this year—a domestic Miss—her soft voice is interesting—former president of Art Club—says she likes to cook.



Evelyn Brown
Camden



Helen Brown
Cape Elizabeth



Lois Brown
Gorham



Fern Browne
Rockland



Madelyn Buck
Harrison



Philip Campbell
Portland



William Carey
Gorham



Joseph Castelucci
Portland

It's been nice seeing you here this year. Luck Joe

FERN BROWNE—known for her exclusive laugh—her neatness is beyond reproach—member of newly organized International Discussion Group—her room is the beauty shop in the dormitory.

MADELYN BUCK—loyal member of Poetry and Dramatic Clubs—valuable on the basketball floor—always has her hair just so—member of House Committee—claims her hobby is tinting pictures.

PHILIP CAMPBELL—Scotty is always hungry or chewing gum—one of our best dancers—likes swing music while eating at the drugstore—plays a fast game of tennis—always worried about exams.

WILLIAM CAREY—pleasant voice—smooth dancer—former president of his class and Civic Committee—has been delegate to New York Convention—collects medals and likes to read.

JOSEPH CASTELUCCI—crazy about bands and orchestras, especially Glenn Miller—wins chocolate sodas at the drug store by being on the first five in basketball—athletics are in his blood.

HAROLD CHARLTON—with his guitar, made many songs famous—recently acquired a '29 Ford—enthusiastic member of Dramatic Club—star athlete—he favors all sports—humor is known by all.

CATHERINE CHASE—her cheerful greeting is sincere—has made many friends—full of life and active—she excels in sports—former treasurer of her class—says her hobby is sleeping.

OLIVE CHICK—is one of our dependable humorists—excellent student in history—spends all extra moments trying to amuse friends by singing—claims it as her hobby.



Harold Charlton
Gorham



Catherine Chase
Turner



Olive Chick
Steep Falls



Mary Conwell
Portland



Edith Corliss
Ocean Park



Mary Costello
South Portland



Anita Dale
Randolph



Ernestine Davis
Liberty

MARY CONWELL—a very quiet and demure person—always willing to lend a helping hand—member of Commuters' Club—enjoys playing basketball and volley ball.

EDITH CORLISS—rumor has it that Edith likes to cook—her brownies are fit for a king—member of Library and Outing Clubs—prominent among her hobbies is swimming.

MARY COSTELLO—this year's president of the Commuters' Club who has made the ice cream sales famous—usually seen busy at study in the library—likes to eat.

ANITA DALE—often seen at archery practice on hockey field—member of Orchestra and Glee Club—willing to help in the library—likes music and photography.

ERNESTINE DAVIS—played the part of a scolding teacher in the Dramatic Club Play—a hard worker, she never complains—her smile is famous—an ardent member of the Poetry Club.

MARJORIE DAVIS—one of our stamp collectors—likes to sing to herself—answers bell in Robie—enjoys the Outing Club trips—ambition is to be able to play tennis.

GEORGE DELORME — always willing to push Hartford's car to Windham to practice teach—Business Manager of the *Oracle*—quick wit is the by-word of his class—likes printing.

AUGUSTUS DEMERS—noted for his readings—usually attends to the vic in Center—active in Dramatic Club—likes to talk—this year he has surprised us by asking a girl for a dance.



Marjorie Davis
Otter Creek



George DeLorme
Gray



Augustus Demers
Gardiner

read-
ter—
—this
l for
lots of
back to
a little
girl.
Should have
known
you
better.
Eugene



Eugene Demers
gardiner

Don't believe me. I have as
Kotikobate you are something.
Sweet! May success like Mary's.

id.



Charlena Durgin
Falmouth

Ruth Edwards
Casco

Lillian Fernald
South Eliot

Mary Flaherty
South Portland

Margaret Foley
Portland

CHARLENA DURGIN—one of our quiet girls—champion archer—plays the 'cello in the musical trio—her hair gleams like gold—her winning way will bring success—likes to read.

RUTH EDWARDS—the baby of the class whose optimistic attitude is envied by all—plays a lively game of basketball—collects pictures and poems for a hobby.

LILLIAN FERNALD—has proved to us that she enjoys outdoor and indoor sports—is an excellent dancer—pals with Ruthie—her favorite dislike is getting up in the morning.

MARY FLAHERTY—the Commuters' Club claims her as a good-worker—often seen selling ice cream at noon—collects souvenirs—likes to dance—is one of our famous South Portland Group.

MARGARET FOLEY—member of the Commuters' Club—is usually seen busy at work—full of idle chatter—don't try to ask her a tricky question because she collects quiz books and questionnaires.

VIRGINIA FOSTER—quiet and industrious—collects historical pictures to use for future teaching—her room is one of the neatest in the dorm—member of House Committee—is interested in literature.

CONSTANCE FURBUSH—good player on the basketball floor and tennis court—smile has saved many situations—willing worker on athletic programs—a wonderful friend—the only girl in her math class.

RUTH FURROUGH—her voice is well suited to her petite size—is admired by all would be dancers—says she likes out-door sports, swimming best of all—is interested in art.



Virginia Foster
Portland

Constance Furbush
Portland

Ruth Furrough
Lincoln

Handwritten note:
The new year
hope you are
happy and
able to play
basketball
honorably
then.
Constance



Violet Gagne
Lewiston



Carl Gilley
Northeast Harbor



Catherine Goff
Portland



Katherine Greely
South Portland



Marie Greene
South Portland

VIOLET GAGNE — Lewistonian—pianist—Poetry Club—singer—dancer—reader.

CARL GILLEY—Vice President of class this year—likes hunting and fishing—on the baseball team—nickname Red—coaches Jay Vee basketball squad—is our official bowling champ—member of Athletic Council.

CATHERINE GOFF—a shiny car—commuter mermaid—proficiency with an air—dancing feet—always willing to offer her camp for club picnic—secretary and treasurer of Commuters' Club.

KATHERINE GREELY—bursting enthusiasm—contagious laughter—telephone conversationalist—tooth paste ad smile—often getting her yarns mixed up—systematic study—ardent worker for Commuters' Club.

MARIE GREENE—kindness herself—a mind that retains—firm believer in early to bed, early to rise—enthusiastic member of Glee Club—interested in dramatics—spends most of her spare time writing poems and stories.

JOHN GREER—one of our better dancers—friendly—likes to walk for the fun of it—quite athletic—president of YMCA this year—Boston Convention delegate—member of Civic Committee.

FRANCIS GRIFFITH—commuter—scored for Cross Country—its captain this year—interested in current events—can talk on any subject—member of Civic Committee—history is his favorite subject—likes to read.

ENID HADLEY—one of the intelligential—always ready to lend a hand—fond of dramatics and sports—earnest and conscientious—husky voice—likes to read—excellent swimmer—member of Dramatic Club.



John Greer
Sanford



Francis Griffith
Portland



Enid Hadley
East Lebanon

*you are
getting around
find for your
self. Keep it up
& st. thinking up
all kinds of happy
messes*



Mary Hagerman
Houlton



Ida Hamblin
Gorham



John Hartford
Gloucester, Mass.



Phyllis Hennessy
Portland



Raymond Hillman
Rumford

*Port of John
H.A.*

MARY HAGERMAN—interested in art—minus temper—likes good food and music—a loyal friend—active in many organizations—spends spare time writing letters—member of Library Club.

IDA HAMBLIN—ambitious—indispensable—admirable set of ideals—engaging smile—ambitious to become an all-round girl in sports—enjoys opera—member of Athletic Board and Commuters' Club—accomplished musician.

JOHN HARTFORD—efficient schemer of schemes—clever—doesn't say all that he thinks—has many friends—humor has never let classes become dull—capable dancer—member of Y. M. C. A.

PHYLLIS HENNESSY—delicious spontaneous humor—transfer from Castine—popular with boys and girls—blue eyes—sweet smile—likes to play tennis and badminton—member of Commuters' Club.

RAYMOND HILLMAN—directing the Beta men—jokes and cartoons—F. T. A.—GREEN AND WHITE—honor role.

ROBERTA HOLBROOK—poise and sophistication—cool and collected—soft voice—exact speech—dancer—dark—a great little actress—eyes and a lot of dark hair—member of International Discussion Group.

MARJORIE HOWLAND—queen of sports—one in a million—a wonderful friend and a fine girl—Boston Conference delegate—member of Civic and House Committee—friendly with everyone.

RUTH JOHNSON—"My kingdom for a horse!"—a whimsical nature with lots of original ideas—merry brown eyes—with malice towards none—member of Women's Athletic Board and International Discussion Group.



Roberta Holbrook
Rockport



Marjorie Howland
Auburn



Ruth Johnson
Portland

*Is an excellent
communist
Doris*



Lucille Jones
Freeport

Miriam Jones
South China

Dorothy Jose
Bar Mills

Joyce Katen
Portland

Martha LaRochelle
Portland

LUCILLE JONES—our student librarian—quiet—enjoys knitting—musical, sings and plays piano—organized Discussion Group—hobby, hiking.

MIRIAM JONES—soft-voiced—understanding—enthusiastic concert attender—president of the Y. W. C. A.—hard-working member of Poetry Club—interested in archery—claims marionette-making as her chief interest.

DOROTHY JOSE—likes to study—says she could write a book on her commuting adventures—displays talent on the badminton court—interested in art—collects programs.

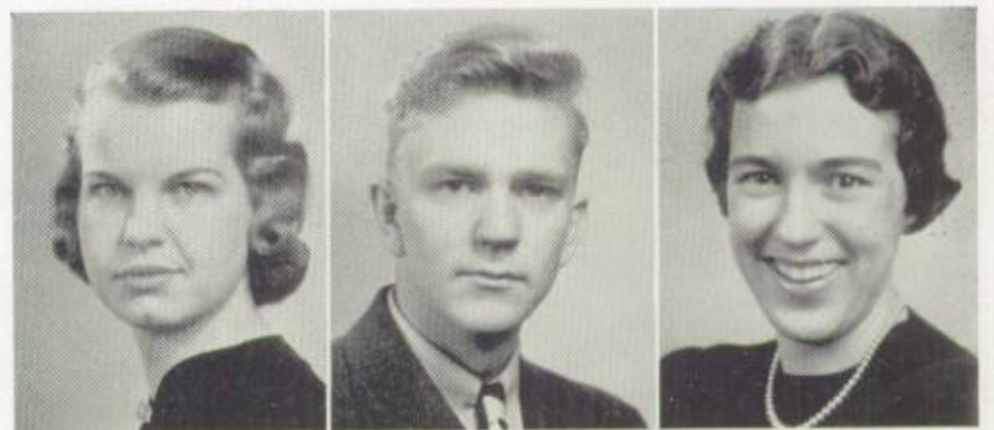
JOYCE KATEN—piano is her forte—the flute and clarinet she toots as extras—very serious—Joyce truly loves her music.

MARTHA LAROCHELLE—our poetess—always ready for fun—seems quiet—textbooks in one hand, poetry in the other—dark blue eyes—spends all spare time either at movies or reading.

EMMA LIBBY—hair a halo of golden waves—brilliant student—quiet until you know her—perfect manners—member of Art Club—chairman of Dr. Russell's Day—plays hockey and basketball—likes to read.

DONALD LINDSEY — always talking — grand sense of humor—efficient worker—artistic ability—sings bass in any quartet—interested in photography—good dancer—student director of intramural athletics—member of Commuters' Club.

ALBERTA LITTLEJOHN—quiet, soft-voiced—doesn't mind studying—always has a ready smile—member of Outing Club and Discussion Group—likes to go on hikes—claims her hobby to be reading.



Emma Libby
Gorham

Donald Lindsey
Portland

Alberta Littlejohn
Portland



Rita Luja
Portland



Frances McRae
Portland



Muriel McAllister
Augusta



Dorothy McCarthy
Portland



Mary McCarthy
Portland

RITA LUJA—she used to model furs—that trip to Denmark makes her hobby traveling—a club woman—true-blue—jolly.

FRANCES McRAE—always busy—hair always well-groomed—a bridge fan—contagious giggle—interested in young children—likes singing—member of Commuters' Club—spends extra time knitting.

MURIEL McALLISTER—a thoughtful friend—spends much time reading—many friends—neat—president of Poetry Club—member of Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, Outing Club, Future Teachers of America—petite—red hair—freckles.

lots of luck to another commuter.
DOROTHY McCARTHY—gaiety and humor—all in one red head—always has something pleasant to say—often looking for a radiator—drugstore at noon—smiling Irish eyes—gives stamp-collecting as her hobby.

MARY McCARTHY—definite in opinions—chatter-chatter—7 no trump—enthusiastic member of Poetry Club—reporter for the *Oracle*—member of Art Club—her chief interest is collecting Madonnas.

RUTH MILLIKEN—dressmaker-de luxe—designs her own—supporter of those famous Commuters' lunches—scholastic ability—member of Glee Club—always willing to help—likes to sew.

FREDERICK MITCHELL—musician—accomplished organist—studies other instruments—intelligent conversationalist—says he likes to tinker around with mechanical things, especially taking organs apart.

IRENE MORIN—vivacious and entertaining—enthusiastic publisher—has a merry smile—likes poetry—always doing something—member of Outing Club and Poetry Club—chairman of Winter Carnival.



Ruth Milliken
Portland



Frederick Mitchell
Portland



Irene Morin
Eliot



Helen Morris
Portland

Mabel Murphy
Portland

Anna Norken
Portland

Gordon Parritt
Bar Harbor

Irene Perrault
Lewiston

HELEN MORRIS—auburn hair—girl with ambition—artist of our class—interested in pen-sketching—infectious laugh—ranks show her ability—dependable—night owl—is interested in dramatics—member of Glee Club.

MABEL MURPHY—Library Club President—*Oracle* newshawk—love interest in "What a Life"—Y. W. and Outing Club—traveller.

ANNA NORKEN—"mauvaise honte" member of the Art Club, doing excellent handwork—collects kids' pictures, between school and commuting.

GORDON PARRITT—a busy Beta man and manager of basketball—Glee Club—GREEN AND WHITE—photography, radio, boating are only some of his hobbies—a school citizen of first order.

IRENE PERRAULT—I wonder when she's serious?—musical—a violinist with a beautiful voice beside—"Keep still!"

RUTH PETERSON—how still the deep water!—the quietness of her active service in the Glee Club, Poetry, and Commuters' Club will surely be missed—a dyed-in-the-leaves book worm who profits by her pastime.

ELIZABETH PINKHAM—a talkative lass who does not bore at all, (how rare!)—music is her master, so they say—friends say it's eating and sleeping.

BETTY POMEROY—an attractive brunette—a dormitory cheerer-upper—dotes on outdoor sports—violinist of note.



Ruth Peterson
Portland

Elizabeth Pinkham
Portland

Betty Pomeroy
Gardiner

Hi, Dot.
BE GOOD TO
NINO—
HE'S A KAPPA
MAN!
P.B.



Jean Pride
Island Falls

Charlotte Reynolds
Fort Fairfield

Georgia Roberts
East Waterboro

Paul Roberts
Brownville

Dorothy Sanborn
Naples

JEAN PRIDE—Aroostook State Normal—
Y. W.—drama—art—Poetry Club—photog-
raphy.

PAUL ROBERTS—"P. B." the Brownville
Bumpkin—Kappa's Ambassador—N. Y. Con-
vention—cheerleader, too—busy—how that
man loves his dancing—one of the "corridor
boys."

CHARLOTTE REYNOLDS—mail-box
haunter—a good pal—likes to sing—doesn't
mind having her picture taken—active in many
clubs—says she likes to shop in town.

DOROTHY SANBORN—interested in art
—member of Y. W. C. A. and Library Club—
always has a merry smile—spends spare time
reading—dancing is her hobby.

GEORGIA ROBERTS—with charm of smile
and interest that will captivate the Kindergar-
ten Kiddies—that dancing is her hobby can be
seen by her cavorting in Center.

EUNICE SHEVLIN—GREEN AND WHITE—
dancing—expounds philosophy in Ethics—loves
to read and collect books—Discussion Group.



Eunice Shevlin
Portland

Mary Skillin
South Portland

Janet Tibbets
Biddeford

MARY SKILLIN—harmony in any singing
group—always giggling—familiar figure on the
dance floor—winner of elimination waltz—
cooks for the famous Commuters' Club din-
ners—likes to read.

JANET TIBBETS—trombonist—skiing and
tennis—studious—active in numerous clubs—
super-efficient.

*Why do you
have to go
steady
any*



Robert Trask
Camden

Daniel Valley
Sanford

Wilmer Van Blaricum
Cape Elizabeth

Mary Vanier
South Portland

Dorothy Walker
South Berwick

ROBERT TRASK—well groomed president of the Dramatic Club—Kappa and Y. M. stage man—wants to be a machinist—a great organizer and cooperator.

DANIEL VALLEY—hitchhiking to Sanford—tennis and ping-pong—Freshman rules and Beta rebels—interclass athletics.

WILMER VAN BLARICUM—he sings with glee and does it well—an operetta standby—dramatics and basketball—member of cross country team—best of friends with many—hobby is buying new music.

MARY VANIER—too pretty for words, with that perpetual smile—Art Club and ice cream girl for the commuters. (they pick their seller well)

*Best of luck to a
very sweet freshman
Love,
Mary.*

DOROTHY WALKER—active—athletic—art ability—ambitious, and at times too serious—friendly.



Evelyn Ward
Kennebunkport

Doris Whitely
Chebeague Island

Arlene York
South Eliot

Earl Young
Gorham

EVELYN WARD—still seeking high C (and not in grades, either)—actress—sincere and able—a lovely “Pepita”—always active.

EARL YOUNG—he came to learn, and did—regular customer at Commuters’ Club ice-cream sales—he chose his friends as they did him—a singer and a baseball singer.

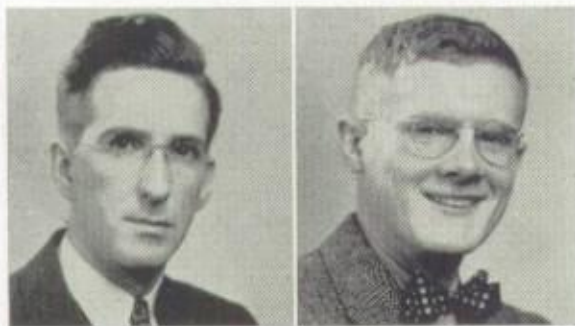
DORIS WHITELY—holds the record for perfect attendance in Center—likes to sing—dances well—remarks are usually humorous—has executive ability—claims sports as her hobby.

GWENDOLYN MACDONALD—Veni, Vici, Vicit, and left (one heart) and many friends—a Glee and Dramatic Clubber in her short stay—now a teacher in Bridgton.

ARLENE YORK—quiet, lovable disposition to those who know—pretty too, you notice—neat as a pin.

EDNA MATHEWS—Machias Normal—F. T. A.—picture collecting—likes the “Tale of Two Cities.”

SOPHOMORES



James Bowman

Leslie Nadeau

OFFICERS

President

JAMES BOWMAN

Vice President

LESLIE NADEAU

Secretary

MARY MCGINTY

Treasurer

MILDRED LUBIER

And now to sophomores, you've grown . . . no more bow ties for the boys . . . old faces and some new . . . it's good to be back . . . directing the underclassmen . . . election of officers . . . doing practice teaching for the first time . . . daring to cut more



PREPARING FOR K. T. CHRISTMAS BAZAAR



HALF STEP FROM M. T. O. FA

heads to the
lock to the
sweet
player
house



WHEREFORE ART THOU, ROMEO?



BARNUM AND BAILEY BOUND

SOPHOMORES

classes . . . filled with ambition . . . first class with the new Four Year Integrated Course . . . C Divisions part in the Musical Pageant of America . . . many star athletes . . . member of C2 Division our carnival queen . . . active members in extra-curricula activities . . . return from practice teaching . . . tests . . . exams . . . ranks . . . telling the freshmen to wear rubbers on the famous bird walks . . . getting ready for vacation . . . see you next year.



Mildred Loubier Mary McGinty



OVER TO CLASSES



SWANEE RIVER



O'ER THE LAND OF THE FREE



CRAFTSMEN

Best of luck Dot. May
you and mine always
stick together. We
a great little guy.
FRESHMEN

It's been swell
knowing you Dot
Best of luck
"ea"



Louis Loring

Ray Knight

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RAY KNIGHT

Up the hill to the old gym . . . down to register,
one-hundred-forty-five of us . . . dance at Center . . .
first chapel . . . Freshman reception and more ac-



BENCH WORK WITH "UNCLE NED"

LO, HEAR THE GENTLE LARK



BACK STRAIGHT, FEET FLAT —

NOW, WHO'S WHO IN 920 C

Dear Dotty,
member
our nature
class and
certain
remarks.
Best of
luck
Ginnie
Bullock

Hi Dot.
Hope
you
very
year.
Ruth.

To the
Girl what
Shines in Class.
History some
Impart knowledge
of the maidens
Fair maidens
Miss Dot

Sparks of
this
Crimson
Determination

Take good care of Mike, Dot!
Charlie's
Best of luck
Ruth

Best Wishes
to another D,
Mary

Best of Luck - Dot
It's been great knowing you.
Take care of Nino he's a good
Kappa man. Best of Luck, Again,
You're in a good
club (Kappa) I know
Billy Welton

Here's to that quick
little forward on the
Basketball team.

quaintances . . . the thrill of beating the upper
classmen in sports . . . relative ranking in theory and
practice . . . observation . . . class elections . . .
basketball games and school spirit . . . fraternity
initiations . . . bird study walks . . . making an im-
pression at May Ball . . . friendliness.



Geraldine White William Welton

Keep up the good record. Too bad
you couldn't be with us D-3-
ever,
Jerry.

Dot - from one Dot to another Dot
I never knew
you in high school
but I enjoyed your
advice and wishes

Pardon me
Dot I mean
didn't mean
that I thought
you were in the
P. Club anyway
you still a swell
kid.



Kay O'Connell
Sally O'Toole

EATING AGAIN

YOU READ NEXT



Here's to our
swell basketball
ball player
and a grand
sport. Eleanor
Staples
Remember the mixed
we made Portland
just after the melt
was over.
rather awkward
year.
Bully
Best wishes
Edith Chayer

It's
been
swell
knowing
you,
Dot.
Cullen
Cullinan

FREE PLAY

FOLK DANCING

To a swell
athlete. Best
wishes!
Garnette
Fawcett



CHAPTER III

Curricular

Classes and cramming--practice
teaching and plans, plans, plans--
ranks and regrets--councils and
committees and conferences--pro-
grams and plays--music and
movies--gym and gladness and
grief--study hours and spares,
here are the things that make up
the basis of our training for
teaching.



DO - MI - SOL - DO



SOCRATIC METHOD

CLASS AND PRACTICE

THE TRAINING SCHOOL

You can't become a good teacher without first practicing the arts and crafts you have studied as theories. Therein lies the reason for practice teaching. So all of us, somewhere in our courses, have a chance to try ourselves out in actual teaching situations. But we're not left to our own devices; we're helped and encouraged every step of the way by a wise teacher-in-charge, who saves us and our charges from too much blundering.

Miss Hastings, as Director of Training, is one guide and friend during those weeks of practice teaching. She knows what she wants, and she knows how to get us to give it to her. She has wisdom and patience, (goodness knows, she needs it!) and humor and good common sense. We leave her care with courage and enthusiasm to take up the problems of our schools when we have graduated.

Are there any troubles in this fascinating business of practice teaching. Just ask those who've tried it! Plans, and more plans, playground work, discipline, programs and parents, measles and mumps, blackboard calendars, programs—what a miscellany of matters we find we must deal with if we are going to be teachers!

And what about the satisfaction? A feeling of growing power, of work well done, of

laughter that cheers the dullest day, of increasing interest and confidence, and finally a glorious glimpse of the rewards that come to the real teacher—these are the things that blot out all the little worries.

TYPICAL UNITS IN THE TRAINING SCHOOL

A more realistic South American Jungle and garden just couldn't be found! That is what the members of the fourth grade thought when they finished their South American activity under the direction of Miss Peabody.

Every article in the corner devoted to this activity was designed and made by the pupils. Green construction paper furnished the ground work. A brown paper Amazon River upon which there was a dug-out canoe, flowed through it. The Jungle was very realistic with its odd shaped trees and leaves originally designed by the pupils.

Three types of South American houses were situated at intervals throughout the Jungle. Banana trees and pineapple plants grew in a garden beside one of the houses. The banana trees were cleverly designed with long leaves and a bunch of bananas ready for picking. Pine cones covered with orange crepe paper served as pineapple plants.



SANDTABLE PLAY



NATURE STUDY

This activity covered about four weeks. A part of every afternoon was set aside for its supervised construction.

Another of its units in the course of study for the fourth grade is the study of Vikings. Under the guidance of Miss Jean Pride, their student teacher, the children suggested many interesting ways of creating the Viking atmosphere in the schoolroom. By far the most popular suggestion was the making of a Viking ship.

The children eagerly brought cardboard boxes, orange crates, sheeting, tacks, hammer, saw, scotch tape and any other materials which they thought might be helpful. The boxes were taken apart and the sides of the boat made. Sheeting with crepe paper stripes pinned on made an ideal sail and the seats were converted orange crates. Like all good Viking boats, this one had a green serpent's head on the prow and tail on stern. After many struggles to get it tilted realistically, this awesome figure was erected. The flaming mouth and glaring eyes were the creation of the best artists in the grade. At the conclusion of the project, the fourth graders were glad to welcome the many visitors who came to view their work.

STUDENT COUNCIL — TRAINING SCHOOL

President MALCOLM BRIDGHAM
Secretary-Treasurer PAUL HAMBLER

The three upper grades of the Training School, which constitutes the Junior High grades, are under the guidance and open to the

recommendations of the Student Council for the second year. The Council, made up of the presidents of each class, two elected members from the seventh and eighth grades and three elected members from the ninth grade, often meet without the presence of a member of the faculty and try to propose ideas for improving conditions around the school.

This year their chief aim has been to publish a Handbook independent of the other school publications, which would include the revised school rules, explanations of certain school practices, school songs, calendar of school events, and the purposes, objectives and news concerning the various clubs of the Junior High School.

Besides publishing the Handbook the Student Council has planned an assembly, given a May Dance for the members of the school, and have taken a trip to Augusta for the Convention of High School Senate where there is always a mutual growth with the exchange of ideas involved in student management.

It is by participating in such types of activities as the two listed above that the student in training receives the many-sided preparation for success in his profession.

In the small space we have to give to so large a part of our training in Gorham, we cannot adequately cover the field. So we have chosen, from our own Training School on the campus, two of the most interesting phases of the school year, one a report of some units carried on in the Fourth Grade, and the other, a pupil-controlled project worked out in the Junior High School.

Don't
it's been
well known
ing - you
Gloria



SOUNDING BRASS AND TINKLING CYMBAL

ORCHESTRA

The orchestra under the direction of Miss Andrews meets Friday during the club period. It plays an important part in our school life. The orchestra, an indispensable part of any school, makes us more appreciative of what is the finest of the arts—good music. No other art has led men to such noble aspirations, to greater peace and solitude of soul than has good music. Good music like all other valuable things, is not to be had for the wishing. It takes work, persistence and the joy of accomplishment to transform the printed page to beauty of sound. To Miss Andrews and these members of the orchestra, we give credit and acknowledge our gratitude for their fine job.

MEMBERS

Violins

Irene Perreault	Anita Dale
Helen Heel	Betty Pomeroy
Florence Andrews	Phyllis Hennessy

Margaret Hinds

Piano Virginia Hall

Flute Olive Riley

Oboe Doris Meserve

Cornets

Harold Bent	Francis Wiggin
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Kenneth Hawkes

Clarinets

George Sanborn	Mildred Doak
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Ruth Patch	Joyce Katon
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Mary Lou Stuart

Cello Charlena Durgin

Trombone Janet Tibbetts

Tuba Ida Hamblen

Drums Owen Durgin

CIVIC COMMITTEE

The program of Gorham Normal's form of student government has been directed by William Carey, Marjorie Howland, and Constance Furbush its officers and Miss Hastings, Miss Wood, and Mr. Packard its faculty advisers.

The first chapel was conducted by the Committee as usual. Bertha Bourne and Wilmer Van Blaricum spoke for the students concerning the extra curricula opportunities, and Dr. Russell gave a short talk on the more academic side of school life.

In November, the Committee supervised and made arrangements for the students to entertain at Superintendents' and Principals' Day.

This year, it divided Citizenship Week by considering those topics dealing with citizenship generally, and those dealing with formal etiquette, the latter will be presented in the spring previous to the May Ball.

The third Back to Gorham Day was held in February. Many of our recent alumni attended, and the work of the Committee received much praise.

Other functions are holding freshmen elections and supervising their elections for representatives to the Committee.

This Committee handles the selection of all candidates to the Boston and New York Conventions and submits their preferences to the student body for final voting. The delegates to the New England Teachers' Training Association at Boston were Edward Race, John Greer, Ray Austin, and Laura Meserve, with Miss Harris as faculty representative. Miss Lewis and Mr. Cilley represented the faculty at the Eastern States Conference in New York in April, and the student delegates were Paul Roberts, Thomas Corrigan and Catherine Lewis. Members:

W. Carey, M. Howland, A. Paine, M. Shaw, C. Furbush, D. Whitely, J. Greer, J. Farwell, D. Meserve, L. Pelton, R. Austin, M. McAllister, R. Marsh, R. Hillman, J. Bowman, E. Parker, R. Dodge, B. Robinson, J. Tibbetts, I. Pike, A. Cumming, E. Libby, M. Doak, D. Durgin, F. Griffith, J. Castellucci, A. Wakefield, C. Campbell, A. York.



BUREAUCRACY

HOUSE COMMITTEE

Members of the House Committee for the first semester: H. Brown, president; E. Ward, vice president; E. Davis, secretary; F. Browne, V. Foster, C. Lewis, J. Farwell, I. Berry, M. Buck, E. Corliss, E. Brown. Committee for the second semester: Miss H. Brown in same office; E. Davis, vice president; F. Browne, secretary; A. Senior, I. Morin, B. Berry, E. Corliss, L. Lary, J. Farwell, P. Dyer, G. White.

General purpose is to preserve law and order in and to guide dormitory life. Aided by Miss Jordan's helpful guidance the Committee quietly carries out its duties. Every Wednesday night they meet to discuss ways and means of improving conditions in the dormitory. Occasionally, they call all dormitory girls together for a student Council meeting for the purpose of suggesting that rules be more carefully observed and in the second quarter to elect a new committee. Quietness during study hours and lights out rules along with the work of collecting mail are factors forming a large part of the House Committee's duties.

Not all of the Committee's time is spent in the carrying out of its governing rules. Early in the year they entertained the Rhode Island basketball team. At Christmas time they presented a very attractive and typical chapel program and followed it up with a Christmas tree in East Hall dining room for the students. The new year was started off with the customary banquet for the new members. When the Outing Club sponsored their winter carnival, committee members were active proving their ability as sculptors.

Hi Dot.
He been swell
knowing you.
Wish I could
see you swim
some day.
Post to let
Ti Dyer
later.



ALLELUIA

MEN'S GLEE CLUB

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	RICHARD GOODRIDGE
<i>Vice President</i>	WILMER VAN BLARICUM
<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>	DONALD LINDSAY
<i>Accompanist</i>	FREDERICK MITCHELL

The Men's Glee Club started the year by welcoming new members and warming up on some of the old tunes. Soon it was busy preparing for Superintendents' and Principals' Day, at which antiphonal singing was introduced. The following month found them getting a thrill from seeing candles in the townspeople's windows inviting them to sing a carol. They were grateful to Miss Keene's large basket of candy which was carried to Lowlecrest, where the evening was polished off with light refreshments and more singing.

Their harmony had so improved that Miss Andrews decided that they were ready to give a concert for the public. They worked hard to present "An Evening of Music" with the Women's Glee Club and Orchestra. The following week a portion of this concert was repeated on a Sunday afternoon radio program.

Members:

E. Young, I. Pike, R. Marsh, H. Bent, R. Vaughan, L. Pillsbury, M. Edwards, C. Sloat, S. Curtis, F. Jeffery, E. Jorgensen, K. Hawkes, M. Davis, L. Pelton, T. Peccoraro, A. Morton, F. Catir, A. Cereste, W. Van Blaricum, L. Gile, R. Meserve, O. Hill, G. Parritt, W. Hussey, D. Bisbee, L. Eaton, R. Dodge, P. Roberts, G. Etzel, J. Bowman, W. Welton, A. Cumming, W. Carey, H. Charlton, D. Lindsay, R. Goodridge, P. Stevens, J. Cambridge, C. Huckins.



HARK, THE HERALD ANGELS SING

WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB

<i>President</i>	IRENE PERREAULT
<i>Treasurer</i>	DORIS MESERVE
<i>Secretary</i>	MARY DODGE
<i>Librarians</i>	ANITA DALE, OLIVE GUSHEE
<i>Accompanist</i>	VIRGINIA HALL

The Women's Glee Club, under the direction of Miss Andrews, who knows good music, ways of getting good results, and means of spreading enthusiasm and cheer, is that dignified group of fifty-five young women in black dresses and white collars, who give pleasure by their singing on so many occasions. There is never a dull moment in the lives of the Glee Club members. This year they have sung for Superintendent's Day, made a joyous carol-singing tour at the Christmas season, broadcast a delightful program over WCSH, produced in March a formal concert in which a guest artist, Miss Marcia Merrill, added to the enjoyment of their own finished work, and

have worked hours upon end to produce the operetta "Briar Rose" for commencement time. These accomplishments form only a part of their successful year's work. The members also enjoy to the fullest many good parties and picnics, and altogether, life is a richer, more joyous thing because of our Women's Glee Club.

Members:

M. Loubier, O. Conary, E. Staples, R. Kimball, P. Brannigan, C. Furbush, E. Ward, J. Karen, E. Libby, C. Reynolds, M. Skillin, D. Walker, N. Butterfield, M. Richardson, E. Gould, D. Oulton, J. Daggett, F. Westlake, M. Davis, B. Pomeroy, D. Whitely, L. Jones, F. McRae, M. L. Stuart, P. Bent, M. Buck, P. DeCoster, R. Peterson, J. Tibbetts, A. Barstow, B. Blanchard, H. Heel, B. Pillsbury, T. Young, V. Gagne, R. Luja, C. Campbell, H. Morris, B. Frost, C. Hanson, J. Clark, G. MacDonald, C. Welch, L. Meserve, J. Pride, L. Lary, A. Dale, F. Brown.

POETRY CLUB

OFFICERS

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<i>Secretary</i>	EUNICE SHEVLIN
<i>Treasurer</i>	MARJORIE HOWLAND

A group of our better known modern poets has been the subject for the regular meetings of the Poetry Club this year. The programs have included a discussion of the life of the poet, a reading of some of his works, and, often, an appropriate musical selection.

The club has contributed to the cultural enrichment of all by bringing Mrs. Dagmar Potholm Petersen to Russell Hall for two readings—*Abe Lincoln in Illinois* and *Life With Father*.

There are several events which members of the club have come to regard as "annuals" and

these are looked forward to with pleasant anticipation. They are the Fall Stunt Party, an Outing at Long Island, the Christmas Tea, the Saint Valentine's Tea, the Saint Patrick's Day Party, the Mothers' Day Assembly and the Spring Initiation Picnic at Little Sebago Lake.

Members:

B. Allen, A. Barstow, I. Berry, R. Bickford, F. Browne, H. Brown, M. Buck, C. Campbell, H. Cotter, B. Crowley, E. Cullinan, E. Davis, C. Furbush, H. Gagne, V. Gagne, H. Heel, M. Hinds, M. Howland, P. Infiorati, M. Jones, M. LaRochelle, L. Lary, K. Lewis, R. Luja, M. McAllister, M. McCarthy, M. McGinty, I. Morin, B. Pillsbury, E. Parker, R. Peterson, J. Pride, B. Robinson, E. Shevlin, M. Skillin, H. Starling, M. L. Stuart, E. Ward, D. Whitely, A. York.



WHAT ARE THEY UP TO NOW?



AND ONE MAN IN HIS TIME PLAYS MANY PARTS

DRAMATIC CLUB

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<i>Treasurer</i>	LAROY BROWN

"What a Life" proved to be more than a howling success as a dramatic presentation. It served as a tie-line to a greater cooperative and enthusiastic spirit in this club. From it developed greater practice and theory work in the art of makeup, manufacturing of scenery, costuming and coaching. Mr. Sloat took the lead in presenting this instructive material.

The program committee, during the last quarter, presented some scenes stressing many acting problems fundamental to directing any dramatic production.

It is planned to purchase some equipment to add effectiveness to the lighting arrangements of the stage.

In the Spring the entire group had a grand outing to wind up a most successful and effective year.

Members:

H. Aikins, G. Albert, J. Ashbury, I. Berry, R. Bickford, J. Brush, W. Carey, H. Charlton, A. Cumming, E. Davis, A. Demers, R. Edwards, M. Edwards, V. Gagne, E. Hadley, R. Hillman, R. Holbrook, M. Joy, H. Morris, M. Murphy, L. Pelton, B. Pillsbury, M. Read, J. Seavey, E. Shevlin, W. Van Blaricum, E. Ward, M. Doe, R. Trask, F. Mitchell, L. Brown, E. Parker, E. Dolloff, M. Dustin, H. MacDonald, G. MacDonald, J. Cambridge, G. Williams, R. Alden, S. Meserve, J. Daggett, F. Westlake, L. Whittemore, C. Flaherty, E. Race, O. Conary, H. Martin, M. Buck, H. Brown.

ART CLUB

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Dividing their time between outings, appreciation excursions, and handicraft meetings the Art Club members have been more than busy these past four quarters.

Throughout the year they have been on a weekend outing at Douglas Hill, a picnic at Watchic Lake and had a party in the recreation room. Of great interest to its members were the trip to Portland to see Mrs. Roundy's display of candles and a visit to the Art Museum and the handicraft exhibit of the workers at North Jay.

At meetings the members have made Christmas cards for their own personal use and also cards which the club sold, made various gadgets using leather as a medium, studied the mechanics of marionettes and made their own puppets, and have made various decorative utensils for household use.

Members:

L. Brown, A. Senior, B. Doherty, E. Libby, D. Jose, M. McCarthy, R. Willey, P. Williard, T. Young, L. Hennigar, D. Whitten, W. True, B. Tate, D. McCarthy, G. Sanborn, R. Maling, R. Norton, T. Vail, F. Bean, L. Perry, A. Norken, M. Snell, R. Furrough, R. Vaughan.



"NATURE I LOVED AND NEXT TO NATURE, ART"

LIBRARY CLUB

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The Library Club has done a great deal in fulfilling its purpose this year. By weekly programs, the members have become much better acquainted with books new and old, their characters, and the authors. Their chapel program, "Books Around the World," showed characters from books of different countries. They have held two dances this year, both delightful. As snow sculptors, they surpass all others; "Tillie the Dinosaur," took first place. They have sales of delicious ice-cream brownies

for the dormitory students. The Library Club is noted for its unique entertainment of the basketball boys each year. Miss Eames, the faculty adviser, showed pictures in color of Bermuda.

Members:

F. Andrews, B. Berry, B. Blanchard, P. Conary, O. Chick, F. Coombs, E. Corliss, B. Crowley, C. Douglass, E. Gould, M. Hagerman, M. Hinds, M. Joy, R. Kimball, L. Lary, G. McGrail, L. Meserve, J. Parks, B. Pinkham, B. Pomeroy, D. Sanborn, J. Tibbetts, F. Westlake, M. Driscoll, M. Davis.

*To Dottie!
The little girl in
our division but she has
brains! Love,
Sunny*



DEEP VERSED IN BOOKS

THE ORACLE

This year the *Oracle* has tried to report the incidents of school life; those incidents of the students in the classroom, as participants in sports, as promoters of special activities, and as schoolmates.

The faculty were brought nearer to the students by the informal treatment given them in the interview and succeeding write-ups.

The *Oracle* Board has tried to include more pictures of student activities and of individuals prominent in Gorham's scene. When unable to do this, they presented personality columns.

In the Exchange the *Oracle* staff often printed views and happenings, both informative and humorous, of other normal schools and teachers' colleges.

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THE GREEN AND WHITE

Here it is—the product of our work this year, our yearbook.

Have we accomplished our purpose and plan of portraying the process by which Gorham Normal School makes its teachers? We hope so.

It isn't formal, you notice. We thought a change of heart would do it some good. Our hope is that it will remind you from time to time, in your own vernacular, how this year of yours in Gorham Normal has added to your growth and experiences.

There was plenty of fun working it out for you. But all the fun did not come from work done. That annual brainstorm of our adviser, Miss Lewis, better known as the "Murder Party" furnished the high spot in our recreation. The wind and rain adding plenty to the darkness and eeriness of that vacant South Street house we utilized. We're even planning another one, only the right one will be "murdered" this time!

Chief purpose of the GREEN AND WHITE Board is to prepare and present a yearbook to the students and faculty.

This year the Board has endeavored to portray the progress by which Gorham Normal School makes its teachers.

We have tried to present a yearbook that is in no way formal; this is the result of a distinct change in form from the previous GREEN AND WHITE.

We hope that this book will remind you many times of the experiences that had important bearing upon your training at Gorham.

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The Y. M. C. A. is made up of a group of students who enjoy good fellowship, good discussion, and good fun. The various fields of this group's work and play combine to emphasize in the minds of the members the value of acknowledging the other fellow's point of view, the brotherhood of man, and the worth of realizing how God can influence the thoughts, ideals, and purposes of a man's life.

In striving to attain these ends, the Y. has moved in a new direction this year. The popularity of the radio program "Town Hall of the Air" led to the adoption of this method of discussion of topics of the day. The subjects chosen were always the same as those heard on the radio the same night, but the time of the Y. discussion preceded that of the broadcast.

Don't think these boys are always serious. They roared with joy the night that pictures were shown of life on Gorham hill fifteen years ago—can you imagine it? Then, too, the outings and hot dog jaunts led by Pack's new Pontiac are among other memories that will remain their pictures of life at college.

Members:

R. Neal, M. Davis, A. Wakefield, E. Ogden, E. Stimpson, E. Mahoney, R. Maling, W. Garland, G. Parritt, G. Etzel, E. Law, R. Marsh, D. Cressey, C. Huckins, A. Cumming, J. Hartford, G. DeLorme, L. Brown, L. Nadeau.



THE "Y"

Y. W. C. A.

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CABINET MEMBERS

Betty Leach, Jean Pride, Althea Barstow, Muriel McAllister, Anita Dale, Katherine Campbell, Mrs. Gross, faculty, Miss Stone and Miss Hastings, Senior Advisers.

The Y. W. fostered many outstanding activities this year. It began with the Freshmen Reception where the Little Sisters made their debut with the faculty. One of their most

popular activities were the doughnut sales, they had one once a month. This year the Student Christian Peace Movement, under the Y. W., has initiated a discussion group with Miss Wood. This group met weekly to talk over current events and problems informally, and has become a particularly successful group. Edith Lerrigo, of the Boston office, was honored at a tea February 15, in the Robie reception room. Among the programs of the year, Miss Eames has shown colored movies: "Sandy" (Allister Grant) has come out from Portland to play. Miss Murley talked on Alaska: Mr. Dubbs, on Old Books, and Miss Frost read poetry. The regular activities of the Y. W. included selling candy and Christmas cards.



THE CABINET

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This new and truly professional organization is part of a nation-wide program sponsored by the N. E. A. Ours was the first chartered organization in this state and was named in the honor of our principal, Dr. Russell.

To give embryo-teachers a clear insight into their work along with an opportunity for better professional reading is the aim of this organization.

Their project of compiling, mimeographing and distributing a Teacher's Handbook of pre-teaching materials that can be secured was well received by the members of our graduating classes.

Members:

C. Durgin, R. Hillman, M. Jones, E. Libby, A. Littlejohn, Mrs. MacDonald, E. Mathews, M. McAllister, M. McCarthy, R. Peterson, E. Pinkham, H. Starling, J. Tibbetts, I. Perreault.

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STUDENT MEMBERS

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F. Libby	A. Foss
M. Dustin	L. McGee

The purpose of the Health Committee is to encourage good health habits among prospective teachers and to interest the young men and women in health and hygiene. Much discussion and attention has been given to the development of a health week program for the coming year. The importance of mental hygiene has been stressed by the committee since its organization late this year, and its effect is being studied with the aim in view of giving it greater emphasis when the program is inaugurated next fall.



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<i>President</i>	MARY COSTELLO
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<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>	CATHERINE GOFF

This year the Commuters', an organization embracing one-third of the students at Gorham, has found new life this year with a twofold aim and an objective for which to work.

The club's aims are first to work for the welfare of the commuters irrespective of their membership to the club itself and second to provide a nucleus for social activities around which the Commuters' build their program.

Next year the club hopes to build a cafeteria on the third floor and with this purpose in view they have applied themselves wholeheartedly to the pie sales and weekly ice cream

sales. Last fall the club gave several luncheons and climaxed them with an attractive Christmas party.

Members:

H. Thayer, R. Dodge, F. Griffith, D. Meserve, A. Paine, R. Austin, H. MacDonald, H. Starling, R. Mead, I. Pike, B. Frost, H. Heel, B. Merrament, E. Libby, M. Shaw, T. Young, B. Lunt, M. Costello, J. Jarvis, L. Fogg, G. Pendexter, E. Delavino, D. Dowd, R. Alley, C. Cullinan, M. Dickson, B. Bourne, E. Cullinan, M. Flaherty, M. Gorham, J. Ashby, R. Hayes, R. McDonough, M. Snell, C. Hawkes, F. Libby, C. Hilton, J. Miles, E. Libby, P. Hicks, B. Quinn, D. Bisbee, J. Murphy, M. Vanier, R. Brown, G. Albert, D. Ball, R. MacDonald, R. Martin, R. Vaughan, B. Dougherty, B. Robinson, B. Thomas.



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<i>Vice President</i>	JOHN GRAVES
<i>Secretary</i>	JAMES BOWMAN
<i>Treasurer</i>	REGINALD DODGE

Their annual Fall Dance was their entry in the competition for the best entertainment of the year. The profits went for a slick new banner which decorates the background of all their pictures, meetings, and the initiation.

With Beta they inaugurated a Freshman get-acquainted dance that should be definitely repeated in future years—for it serves the purpose well.

The informal every-other-Tuesday meetings at the Junior High was another innovation adopted this season.

Being a national outfit now, the attempt was made to send a delegate to each monthly meet-

ing in Boston. The plans also included a group attendance at the Annual National Get-together, to be held at Keene this year.

Plans for the Spring Picnic seem to indicate that it is going to be a better time than ever before—if it were possible to be so.

Members:

W. Carey, R. Austin, R. Dodge, J. Bowman, G. Albert, O. Aliberti, W. Boland, J. Cambridge, J. Castellucci, A. Cummings, H. Charlton, M. Dustin, G. Delorme, D. Durgin, G. Etzel, J. Graves, J. Hartford, S. Curtis, D. Knapton, D. Lindsay, E. Mahoney, T. Pecoraro, L. Pillsbury, G. Williams, P. Stevens, R. Trask, W. Welton, R. Knight, N. Giampetruzzi, R. Brume, P. Tibbetts, G. Thibeault, A. Wakefield, L. Whittemore, R. Maling, R. Pedneault, J. Cullinan, D. Bisbee, M. Edwards, E. Coyne, W. Ross, W. Garland.



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<i>President</i>	THOMAS CORRIGAN
<i>Vice President</i>	EDWARD RACE
<i>Secretary</i>	LAROE BROWN
<i>Treasurer</i>	FRED BEAN

The Beta men have enjoyed their most progressive year since their beginning.

The program of activity began with their presentation to each school member a directory of Gorham Normal students and teachers, a long and difficult job well done and much appreciated.

Later, in February, their Blue Room Dance with the music (transcribed) of Glenn Miller was a classic for its type.

The theatre night presented in April was one of the best things they've ever done. The proceeds went into the interfraternity accident fund.

Throughout the year they continued their informal get-togethers which they initiated two years ago, and all the men are looking forward to the final blow off schedule for the Chute Homestead in June.

Members:

H. Aikins, L. Arnold, W. Bowie, J. Brush, F. Bean, L. Brown, E. Beattie, H. Benson, C. Beecher, D. Cameron, F. Catir, A. Cereste, T. Corrigan, A. Demers, L. Eaton, D. Foss, R. Goodridge, J. Greer, F. Griffith, C. Huckins, W. Hancock, W. Hussey, K. Hawkes, O. Hill, E. Hodgkins, R. Hillman, E. Jorgenson, T. Jeffrey, E. Law, P. Leavitt, L. Loring, R. Martin, A. Morton, G. Mitchell, R. Marsh, A. Meserve, G. Mayberry, L. Nadeau, R. Norton, R. Neal, E. Ogden, A. Paine, L. Perry, I. Pike, G. Parritt, E. Race, K. Roberts, R. Vaughan, F. Wiggin, E. Young.

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The Athletic Council is a representative group of faculty members and students which serves as a judicial and legislative body governing all school athletics. Among its particular duties are the approving of the interscholastic program for men and the intramural programs of men and women and the forming of eligibility rules for all kinds of athletic competition.



ATHLETIC COUNCIL OF 1938-39

CROSS-COUNTRY

Gorham 17	Bridgton Academy	44
Gorham 42	Bowdoin Freshmen	19
Gorham 20	Colby Freshmen	43
Gorham 42	Farmington	19
Gorham 50	Maine Freshmen	15
Gorham 49	Farmington	15

JUNIOR VARSITY

Gorham 27	Scarboro High School	28
Gorham 33	Portland High School	24
Gorham 31	Old Orchard High School	24
Gorham 36	Deering High School	22

Relying principally upon lettermen Hodgkins, Griffith, Nadeau and Jeffery. Coach Packard piloted his crew of hill and dalers through a stormy season. Greer, Cummings, Ross and Hancock completed the varsity squad.

Freshman Murphy, acting upon doctor's orders confined his efforts to the two mile course and consequently to the Junior Varsity. He was outstanding in all of the meets.

Mr. Packard expresses his hopes for an excellent team next year. With all of the fine material that will be available, we're sure it will be a team to watch.

*Bailey Island, and
what a day. I'll
never forget.
"Ivan Murphy"*

*Remember the night
in front of the dorm -
well if you do Judy won't.
you should train. Mine!
Best wishes
Alep*



CHARGE OF THE WHITE BRIGADE

BASKETBALL

Gorham opened the 1940 season with a fast home game against Rhode Island, taking the floor before a large opening day crowd, in the role of defending State champions, boasting five lettermen plus seven squad men. This opening game against Rhode Island turned out to be one of the best of the season despite the fact that our boys dropped the contest by the small margin of four points against this tall, rugged, veteran quintet. Ray Austin, Joe Castellucci and some of the reserves gave our Gorham fans promise of an exciting season.

The following week found our boys on the road for their annual game at Salem plus a return engagement at Rhode Island. The Salem game proved a jinx because Gorham not only lost a heartbreaking decision by one point after leading all of the game, but also lost their mainstay for the rest of the season as Ray Austin went out of the game in the last

twenty seconds with a chipped bone in his elbow. This defeat and unfortunate incident was climaxed by a second defeat at Rhode Island as the RICE boys went on a scoring spree in the last half to change what had originally loomed as a close game into a one-sided contest with our boys getting the worst of it.

After a week of hard practice periods in the gym during which time Coach Jensen sought to fill the vacancy made by Austin, the Gorham team won their first victory of the season over Keene Normal School by a large margin. Despite this victory Gorham felt the lack of reserve strength and in the next game against the friendly, but rival, Farmington team, they were drubbed unmercifully in another second half decision as Gorham wilted under the pace. Farmington displayed scoring power, height, and smooth working quintet which was strong enough to keep Gorham from even getting started.

Third Row—Manager G. Parritt, Asst. Coach C. Gilley, G. Etzel, A. Cereste, A. Morton, R. Vaughan, W. Welton, L. Eaton, C. Huckins.
Second Row—R. Neal, L. Gile, R. Austin, R. Knight, W. Garland, A. Cumming, S. Curtis, O. Aliberti, Coach Jensen.
First Row—J. Castellucci, T. Vail, J. Greer, W. Van Blaricum, H. Charlton, L. Arnold, L. Nadeau, E. Coyne, J. Cambridge.



BASKETBALL SQUAD

New Britain, Conference champions six times, were the next quintet to defeat Gorham, but the old fighting spirit of the Green and White was still there, and before the game had finished our loyal fans had witnessed the best exhibition of basketball this season. Charlton set the pace, and the game was a toss-up from the start, with both teams providing their share of thrills. From here on the inspired Gorham quintet were hard to stop. They prepped for their game with Madawaska, and though the up-state team took over Farmington on their way down to Gorham, the Jensen-coached quintet was undaunted and much to the amazement of all started the second team known as the "Shock troops" against Madawaska. These boys were relieved by the streamline first team, and the game ended in a victory by two points for Gorham. This exciting victory was soon followed by another over Salem in their return game. These two wins raised the Gorham hopes for another season.

Weakness on the foul line cost the Gorham team their game to Hyannis and though this defeat again blemished the season's record our school turned out strong for the Farmington trip where the last scheduled game of the season saw our boys lose again to their arch rivals.

As a fitting tribute to a fine athlete, and as a fitting climax to what started as a poor season, the Gorham basketeters won a smashing victory over Northeastern Business College in a post season benefit game at Gorham, the proceeds of which went to defray hospital expenses of the injured Ray Austin.

Considering the season as a whole it was far from discouraging though our standing in the Conference was a bit more disappointing than in past years. It is consoling to know that next year's squad will include all the lettermen in addition to junior varsity veterans, and fresh-



STRUGGLE WITH FARMINGTON

men neophytes. Is it any wonder that another New England Championship looms on the horizon!

Friday, Dec. 8		
R. I. C. E.	40	Gorham 36
Friday, Dec. 15		
Salem	28	Gorham 27
Saturday, Dec. 16		
R. I. C. E.	41	Gorham 31
Saturday, Jan. 6		
Keene	45	Gorham 70
Saturday, January 13		
Farmington	42	Gorham 27
Tuesday, January 16		
New Britain	61	Gorham 33
Saturday, January 20		
Madawaska	42	Gorham 44
Saturday, Feb. 3		
Salem	18	Gorham 31
Saturday, Feb. 10		
Hyannis	39	Gorham 38
Friday, Feb. 16		
Farmington	44	Gorham 28
Saturday, Feb. 24		
Fitchburg	62	Gorham 44
Wednesday, Feb. 28		
Northeastern Business College	25	Gorham 37

BASEBALL

With the snow still on the ground, baseball was ushered into G. N. S. last spring.

No sooner did the boys get out-of-doors than they tuned up by slashing the Portland Junior College outfit, 15-2.

This victory was only an indication of the great interest shown in the game. One of the largest squads of veterans and a host of newcomers led the team to a good season of 6 wins and 4 losses—two of these by teeth-skinning margins.

The pitching staff consisted of Red Austin, Wayne Bowie, Sheldon Porter and on occasions Tony Peccoraro who also played the infield along with Joe Castellucci, Capt. Carl Green, Paul Baldwin, and Gunk Nadeau. The

outfielders were Burt Curtis, Johnny Greer, and Otis Davis.

BASEBALL 1939

Gorham	15	Portland Jr. Col.	2
Gorham	3	Farmington	7
Gorham	3	Farmington	2
Gorham	7	Keene	8
Gorham	12	Portland Jr. Col.	2
Gorham	4	Salem	1
Gorham	4	Salem	3
Gorham	5	Rhode Island	6
Gorham	12	Keene	3
Gorham	4	New Britain	9

LOUIS B. JENSEN, *Coach*

CARL GREEN, *Captain*

REGINALD DODGE, *Manager*

Third Row—Asst. Manager F. Wiggin, R. Norton, E. Mahoney, S. Curtis, M. Edwards, E. Hodgkins, G. Etzel, P. Tibbetts.

Second Row—Manager R. Dodge, L. Souviney, T. Peccoraro, C. Gilley, O. Davis, L. Nadeau, Capt. C. Green.

First Row—Coach Jensen, W. Bowie, R. Austin, B. Curtis, P. Baldwin, J. Castellucci, J. Greer, S. Porter.



1939 BASEBALL TEAM

OUTING CLUB

President MARJORIE DOE
Vice President CATHERINE LEWIS
Secretary and Treasurer ALTHEA BARSTOW

The Outing Club, organized under the direction of the Women's Athletic department, has an enrollment of seventy members. Beside the regular after school hikes, the Outing Club has been active in many other ways. Its members have enjoyed theatre parties, and the Club has sponsored a Christmas dance. It has organized and directed the Winter Carnival, at which time Mary Read was elected carnival queen, and Constance Cullinan, Geraldine White, Marjorie Howland, and Elizabeth Leach were her attendants. The award for snow sculpture went to the Art Club.

Members:

F. Andrews, D. Armstrong, A. Barstow, C. Bearce, P. Bent, M. Burnell, C. Campbell, F. Coombs, J. Clark, E. Corliss, B. Crowley, P. DeCoster, A. Delano, M. Doak, M. Dodge, M. Doe, A. Douglas, C. Durgin, P. Dyer, A. Folsom, C. Hanson, L. Heighe, M. Jones, E. Kimball, L. Lary, E. Leach, A. Lewis, A. Littlejohn, M. McAllister, L. Meserve, B. Moulton, I. Nelson, L. Norton, D. Oulton, E. Pinkham, L. Plunkett, B. Pomeroy, M. Read, E. Roberts, J. Seavey, M. Sewall, E. Sproul, E. Staples, M. Stevens, E. Thayer, W. True, C. Welch, B. White, P. Willard, L. Winslow, O. Riley, A. Seward, B. McCarthy, O. Gushee, C. Patriquin, I. Burns, C. Lewis, S. Hill, F. Dugan, R. Kinney, M. Hill, L. Poli.

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WOMEN'S SPORTS

ARCHERY

The class of 1940 outdid all others in fall archery with Charlena Durgin holding the championship record in the Columbia rounds—382. Also shooting from Columbia and closely following Miss Durgin were Jeanette Farwell, Laura Norton, Ruth Bishop, Majorie Doe, Lillian Bragg, Anita Dale, Betty Pomeroy, Dorothy Oulton, Lois Lary, and Miriam Jones. Those shooting from the thirty and the forty marks were Ruth Hatch, Phyllis Dyer, Juanita Seavey, Florence Andrews, Evelyn Kimball, Marietta Sewall, Beverly Lunt, Thelma Young, Florence Coombs, and Lois Brown.

In the GREEN AND WHITE contest, the banner went to the White team captained by Majorie Doe.

In the spring archery, the trophy was won by the class of 1940, and the GREEN AND WHITE banner was presented to the White team. Honorary Varsity appointments were given to Ruth Bishop, Olive Gushee, Anita Dale, Lois Lary, Majorie Doe, Dorothy Oulton, Charlena Durgin, and Mary Smart.

*Best wishes
to a swell
kiss
Ray*

*This is
where you
shine
Best Wish
Annie
Solomon*

*I've got
gotten
hick out of you
and Nino this
year. Hope you're
both back next
year. — Annie*

HOCKEY

Hockey is the first fall sport, and every Tuesday and Thursday during the season there is a rush from the gym to the field so that not a moment of play time may be lost. GREEN AND WHITE teams were chosen, and the games resulted in a victory of the Greens by the close score of 5-4. This year the Hockey trophy was awarded to the class of 1942, and the season closed with the Green team having won seven games and lost two.

BADMINTON

Badminton is a favorite indoor sport during the winter months, and the rush of students to the gym during the noon hour is a proof of its popularity. It's a lot of fun and excitement, too, for there's plenty of rivalry. The sounds of cheering from the onlookers and the swish of racquets never stop during that hour, and birdies go over the net with feathers flying. There is always a long waiting line for the courts, for badminton is the sport of many students.

George Albert ably assisted the fans by directing special classes on Mondays and Wednesdays and the annual singles and doubles tournament climaxed the season.

Among the chief racquet swingers are Phyllis Hodson, Josephine Irving, Ruth Patch, Bar-

bara Doherty, Beverly Lunt, Phyllis Wambolt, Pearl Libby, Catherine O'Donnell, Sally O'Toole, Mary McGinty, Lynedon Eaton, Robert Vaughan, Alfred Cereste, and Russell Martin.

SOFTBALL

Softball is another of the sports sponsored by the Women's Athletic department, and one which is the special favorite of the Sophomore gymnasium classes. There is plenty of activity on the field when softball starts—balls, bats, and mits are hustled out of the little white storehouse, plates are put into place, the captains at the ends of the field give last instructions to their teams—the whistle, then hits, catching, balls over the plate and a homer—and before we can believe it, the hour is gone, equipment is stored away, and we're all back to the gym for showers, and the fun is over for another day.

The trophy this year, was awarded to the class of 1940.

Players are E. West, C. Henry, E. Hadley, M. Smart, R. Bishop, I. Hamblen, A. Dale, P. London, B. Moulton, J. Farwell, D. Meserve, J. Brown, B. Allen, R. Davis, B. Leach, M. Storer, J. Ashby, A. Barstow, and C. Lewis.



VOLLEYBALL



HOCKEY STARS

*Hi. Dot.
you smarty - what
would I do without
you next to me
in history - Good
luck and stuff
Penny*

BASKETBALL

At 3:30 on Tuesdays and Thursdays the basketball enthusiasts rush over to the gym, don their colored gym suits, white blouses, and sneakers. At 3:45 these players from all three classes are busy at play. Substitutes may be seen on the sidelines waiting to make a basket or two. Basketballs are everywhere. Whistles scream. Score keepers are busy at the table. The timekeeper has her eyes on the watch. The play is intramural competition. The third year class won the cup this year. They didn't taste defeat once.

Class teams are composed of the best players of each division. The various classes play each other and alternate until the team which wins the most games is declared winner. The Green and White teams are composed of players of all divisions. This year the Green team was victorious, the captain being Mildred Doak. The third year class captained by Ida Hamblen won the trophy this year. Those on the winning team were M. Buck, C. Furbush, R. Edwards, H. Brown, M. Conwell and E. Ward.

the return to the gym and showers, the scene is an exciting and active one. Supplies are rushed out of the little storehouse, leaders are chosen, colored pinnies distinguish the teams, and the game is on. Goal keepers are quick and alert, the centers kick and rush, substitutions are made in a flash, and almost before we know it, the whistle blows, and the games are over.



*To the
brains of the
class and
also to a
sweet kid
Best of
luck
+ rummy
play*

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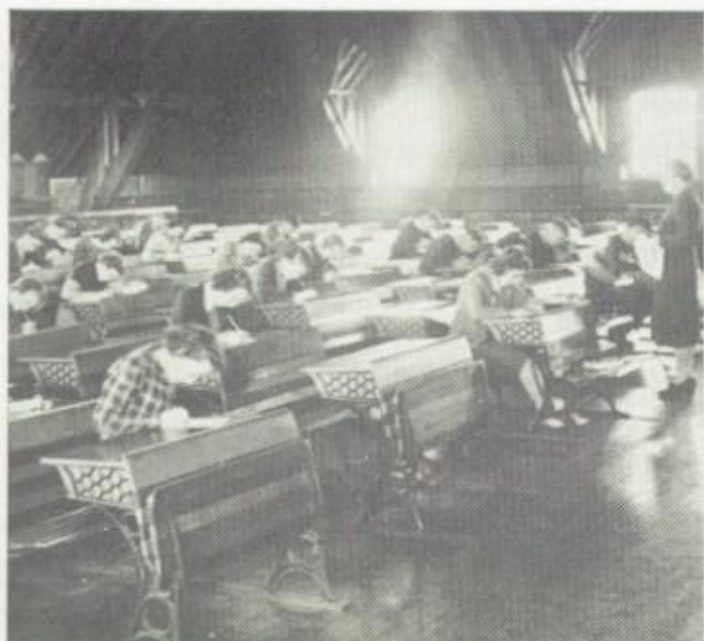
Soccer is played by the freshman and sophomore classes in the fall, and is a sport entered into with enthusiasm by them. From the moment the girls start running to the field to



SOFTBALL



BADMINTON



ZERO HOUR



THE QUILTING PARTY



CHARLENA



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DRAFTSMAN



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RITA



DANCERS



SCULPTOR

Best wishes
to one of the
cutest freshmen
Joanne Jarvis



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TOM

THREE ABREAST



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grabbing
as usual
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is over
in here
high
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Be good to mine, Dot, & best wishes to both of you --
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Dear Nat,

Be a good girl and always eat your vegetables.
Remember me —
Aunt Armstrong

